

Black, Silent, Heads for Supreme Court Office

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday with night and morning cloudiness; low day and moderate night temperature.

**FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND**

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

NEW PAY SCALE JOLTS COUNTY EMPLOYEES

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

If you have a keen preception of direction, it's all right to invade Broadway, otherwise "keep away from my curb." I got mixed up in that catacomb of improvement, and it was much easier to get in than get out. Looked for a time like there would be a call for the Boy Scouts. They usually rescue the lost. Good friend comes along just in time to lead me through the valley of doubt and get my feet on firmer ground. However, I wouldn't think of opposing improvements just to accommodate any citizen whose sense of directions is mixed up inside the city limits.

Fem friend who operates a cafe gives a fine example of reciprocity by patronizing a competitor. Imbibing in a cup of Java, further evidence of "one good turn deserves another" is manifest when the invitation is extended for my participation. It is a nice spirit when competitors can exchange business courtesies. Too often they exchange brickbats, and some of 'em hit.

Ed Ainsworth, who has been writing a column for the Los Angeles Times Southern California page ever since Burton Smith retired from active duty, talked about newspapers before a Santa Ana service club yesterday. Another newspaper man, Terry Stephenson, assumed the responsibility for Ainsworth's appearance, an ex-newspaper man, introduced him, and other newspaper men listened to him. It's tough enough to just be a newspaper man, but the tough part of Ainsworth's fight was against a case of infantile paralysis, which by long, tedious and painful effort he overcame. Ainsworth is now contributing to the Times Sunday Magazine section. He is prolific and proficient. Ed deserves more credit than he'll ever get, but that is because few people know of the fight he has put up to overcome a physical handicap.

Another observation: Man looking for a home for his dog, and the home, according to his way of thinking, is at the rear of one of the stores. It is a large sized box which the merchant doesn't want but the owner of the dog does. Last I saw of that box it was riding the back bumpers on its way to the doghouse. Which reminds me that a long time ago I had a transaction with Horatio J. Forgy, and when he sent me the statement for services performed he appended a note that the remittance would buy biscuits for the dog. I replied that my payment included an invitation for a canine lunch, and do you know that fellow has never responded to my suggestion. Maybe the dog has a preference.

Newspaper solicitors who think they have a hard job riding around the country in automobiles to get subscriptions, should have been in the game 40 years ago when the method of transportation was walking. Recently talked with one of those old-timers who covered the distance from Council Bluffs to Clinton, Iowa, "hoofing" it all the way. The human race has gone soft since that time. Now we make the call by car, or pick up a phone. The easiest way is the chosen way. I'll admit it is quicker, and business is a matter of speed these days. But there was a time when the method was different, and my bet is off to those who endured the heat and cold in a climate quite unlike that in which Californians are accustomed.

The distance around the earth at the equator is 24,902 miles, but who wants to walk around the earth at the equator. Personally I'm satisfied with Santa Ana.

Card comes in from Ted Tedford to meet him in Texas where "the energy of the West greets you with southern hospitality, where you can see great ranches stocked with the world's finest cattle, oil fields which supply 40 per cent of the nation's petroleum products." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'Suicide Squad' Killed Bombing Japan Ship

IDZUMO FOILS ATTACK; U. S. SHIP PERILED

Britons Plan Boycott
Of Japanese Goods

SHANGHAI, (AP)—A daring suicide squad of 20 Chinese soldiers sacrificed their lives at dawn today in a desperate attempt that just failed to destroy the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

As the mine they had propelled through the murky waters of the Whangpoo river blasted a 150-foot geyser of water and sprayed the Idzumo with shrapnel, the entire waterfront and the battle lines northwest of the city crashed into an inferno of war.

Chinese declared the long-awaited Japanese "big push" on the Shanghai front had begun and the troops manning the defense lines stretching 25 miles northwest of the city had hurled back wave after wave of attacking Japanese infantry with terrific slaughter.

PERILS U. S. SHIP
The blast of the Chinese mine a few hundred yards to starboard of the Idzumo rocked the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, and hurried American officers and sailors from their bunks.

During the night the Chinese suicide squad, some swimming and some using sampans, gradually floated the mine from the Pootung shore, across the river from Shanghai, through the line of Japanese patrol boats.

Attached to the mine was a cable extending to the British-owned Shanghai new engineering docks on the Pootung shore. After (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

DEATH CALLS SLEEP VICTIM

CHICAGO, (AP)—The enigma of pretty Patricia Maguire's strange life and a half year sleep was sealed today in death.

The 32-year-old suburban Oak Park stenographer for whom time stopped at the age of 26 died at a hospital last night without bridging the abyss of unconsciousness created by her baffling ailment, lethargic encephalitis.

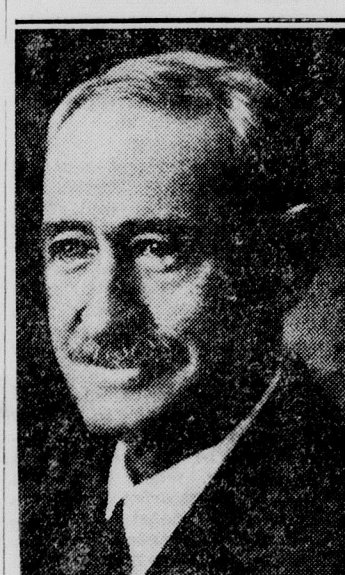
A common affliction—pneumonia—was the immediate cause of death. It developed last Sunday when Miss Maguire was taken to the hospital for the removal of an abdominal tumor. Two blood transfusions failed to check the disease.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

If you dislike people, you can't expect them to like you. I had a cousin who was engaged to a girl down home one day they went to a preacher to get married. The preacher got to the part of the ceremony where he asked my cousin if he'd take the girl as his wedded wife and my cousin says, "No, I won't—I've taken a sudden dislike to her!"

Two weeks later they tried it again and when the preacher asked her if she'd take my cousin for her lawful wedded husband, the girl says, "No, I won't—I've taken a sudden dislike to him." Not long after that, they tried it again and the preacher got half way through the ceremony when he closed up his book and says, "I can't get through with this ceremony—I've taken a sudden dislike to both of you!" (Copyright, 1937)

Pioneer Gone



J. P. Des Granges, above, prominent Fullerton pioneer, took his own life last night by inhaling gas. Despondency over the death of his wife two years ago was advanced as the motive for the suicide.

S. A. MAN IN CHINA SAFE, SAYS RADIO

Pasadena Amateur
Gets Word Here

A brief message which leaped around the earth today lifted a load of fear from the hearts of local close relatives of Loren J. Mead in Santa Ana.

Mead is safe and well in China. Fears of his safety were dispelled in a radio message flashed from an amateur radio operator in the war-torn country and which was picked up by another amateur in Pasadena, who notified the Meads here of the message.

Mead's wife and children, his mother and sister, had had no word from him since the middle of August, when Mrs. Mead, her two sons and her ward left China to escape the bombings and fighting. But even aboard ship, the President Hoover, the mother and children underwent frightful experiences when the ship was bombed.

Mead stayed behind in China to wind up important business affairs. He is manager of the important Nanking district, where bombs have rained down from the skies day after day.

Townsend Blasts Relief Program

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Blasting the administration's relief program, Dr. Francis E. Townsend told 10,000 of his adherents at a rally here that "this nefarious program of enforced poverty is going to be wiped out in this country."

The pension leader welcomed delegations from all sections of Southern California last night and told them he planned to send a force of 100 organizers on a nationwide campaign for the \$200-a-month pension program.

Massive cogs in the cumbersome legislative machinery of the United States of America grind slowly, but surely. As a matter of fact, they took nine long years to grind out \$600 for Postal Carrier Ralph C. Irwin of Brea. And it took the entire house of representatives, the United States senate, President Franklin Delano

PIONEER ENDS USEFUL LIFE WITH GAS

J. P. Des Granges Was
Electric Plant Founder

Suffering from a painful, lingering illness and weary of life that had been empty since his wife died two years ago, Joseph Paul Des Granges, 80, pioneer Orange county builder, died quietly in a gas-filled room near Fullerton last night.

Death of the aged philanthropist, known to virtually everyone in Fullerton, was pronounced self-inflicted and there will be no inquest, according to Coroner Earl Abbey.

Mr. Des Granges operated a prosperous Orange county in 1873 as a child of 14, apparently sealed the small room he had occupied since his wife's death, turned on a gas jet and went to sleep last night.

He was dead when his son, Harry Des Granges, who lives in the family home next door, came in to say good morning early today. The body was taken to the Mc-Aulay and Suters funeral home in Fullerton, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Mr. Des Granges operated a prosperous orange grove on East Chapman road until his retirement a few years ago. In his earlier days he had taken an active part in the agricultural and commercial growth of the northern part of the county.

It was largely through his influence that Anaheim was equipped with the second modern electric lighting system in Southern California. As a youth he had established one of the first private irrigation systems in this district.

Besides his son, Mr. Des Granges is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Michell of Fullerton.

MAY REPLY TO KLAN CHARGE OVER RADIO

New Justice Arrives
Home From Europe

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hugo L. Black arrived from Europe today apparently planning to begin immediately his duties as associate justice of the supreme court.

He maintained the silence which he refused to break, during his month-long visit in England and France, with regard to charges that he once received a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

He made two things clear, however. One was that he was going to Washington immediately, pre-

sumably to take his place on the court, which holds its first meeting of the fall term next Monday. The other was that he might yet make some statement, possibly over the radio, about the Klan issue.

That he would take his seat seemed assured when he told newsmen at the conclusion of an interview that they could reach him (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BLACK NOT ON JOB YET, BUT PAY ALREADY \$2333

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Although Hugo L. Black, returning from Europe today, has not yet performed any official duty as a supreme court justice, he will receive \$2333.32 of court pay by midnight tomorrow.

His salary started August 19 when he took the oath of office. Supreme court justices receive \$20,000 a year.

Pass the Caviar, Please, Bridget!

By FRANK ORR
Aromas of laundry soap, baked beans and furniture polish, and the sound of vacuum cleaners, washing machines and carrot-graters started oozing today from Santa Ana's most-used house at 1811 Bush street. It's a house where nobody lives, but there's more housekeeping destined to be done there in the next eight months than in any other Santa Ana home in any three given years.

The WPA is training maids there, under a new county-sponsored project which will furnish to Orange county housewives maids who know the difference between caviar and carrots, and know how to make a bed so your feet don't stick out at the end.

A hundred trained maids will be "graduated" from the course during the next eight months, and the National Reemployment service says it can get jobs for every last one of them.

The project was just beginning today, but by next week a capacity class of 21 young women from WPA rolls will be learning how maids should be seen and not heard.

Gas and electric stoves will be

available for cooking lessons, with experienced cooks showing the embryo Bridgets how not to burn the dinner.

\$250 PER MONTH
A faculty of 10, headed by Mrs. Jane Malchenson, will be in charge of the training, according to Fred Jayne, head of the WPA professional and technical department.

Mrs. Malchenson for 12 years supervised operation of boarding houses and hotels in the San Francisco area.

Supervisors appropriated \$250 a month for eight months on the project, after Jayne and Manager Charles Fallert of the National Reemployment service told the board it was extremely difficult to obtain well-trained maids for Orange county homes.

She's Champion Talker



Helen Louise Frisby—or is it Little Miss Chatterbox? This sixteen-month-old baby claims Seattle's talking-championship. According to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frisby, of Seattle, Miss Chatterbox speaks more than 80 words and occasionally throws in a sentence or two. Of course, "mama" was the first word she was able to speak. Who is Santa Ana's champion talking baby?

FDR RESTS IN SEATTLE

Crowds Greet Chief
On Northwest Visit

SEATTLE, (AP)—President Roosevelt relaxed in this northwest metropolis today after 19 speeches and rear platform talks on a transcontinental tour that brought a recapitulation of the general aims of his administration and a roaring welcome at the end of this westward journey.

The President and First Lady set aside the whole day for resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter. They had accompanied the party on the special train from Yellowstone park with the latter's children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin and Mayor John F. Dore rode with the President and his wife in a large open car filled with flowers. Secret service men immediately took up station on arrival at the Boettiger home just as they do at the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., which the President left last Wednesday on his cross-country swing.

Market Rallies With Railroads

NEW YORK, (AP)—Rallying rails brought support to a shaky stock market today after leading issues had topped 1 to 4 or more points in early dealings.

Carrier issues seemingly responded to rumors an agreement was near on the long drawn-out wage controversy. Morning losses in the transportation group running to a point or so were converted in most instances to gains as much. At the same time many other issues either reduced extreme declines or tacked on plus signs.

POPE BLASTS COMMUNISM

Issues Plea for
World-Wide Action

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius XI today issued a dramatic encyclical which was construed as a faceted attack on Communism, Russia, Nazi Germany, and the leftist-inclined governments of Spain and Mexico.

The document, "an encyclical letter on the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary," urged the Roman Catholic faithful to pray against the evils of Communism and the tendency of some state leaders who war against Communism to "exhume pagan errors and morals."

The encyclical was published as the Italian press carried the texts of addresses in Berlin last night by Italian Premier Mussolini and German Chancellor Hitler. Both heads of state had inveighed against the threat of "Bolshevism" in Europe.

The encyclical urged the practice of Rosary devotion during October which is especially reserved for religious calendars to homage for the maternity of the Virgin Mary.

IL DUCE LEAVES
BERLIN FOR ITALY
BERLIN, (AP)—Like pals, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini parted today, ending a five-day demonstration of Fascist-Nazi solidarity in troubled Europe.

Both smiled broadly and appeared to be extraordinarily well-satisfied as they clasped hands warmly in farewell on the Lehrter station platform.

They chatted a few moments, with Il Duce leaning out his car window before the Italian special train puffed out of the station.

Bargains in Used
Cars Listed in
Classified Ads

It's time to buy a good used car if you are in the market for one. Every used car lot in town has a sale on for the simple reason that the new cars will soon be here and also because prices are going up and they want to sell their used cars to you before the price rise makes it harder to buy.

Look in the classified section today for real bargains in used cars. Read The Journal and save.

INCREASE IN SALARIES IS \$85,000

Wages of 10 Workers
Cut By Ordinance

County salary revision amounting to an \$85,000 annual increase, slashing of fees from the lucrative sheriff's and coroner's jobs, and classification of county employees created a fine hubbub among 650 workers today.

Employees milled around halls and offices, learning about their long-promised salary adjustments.

MILEAGE CUT

Salary generally jumped 14 per cent. Chief deputies got substantial raises. Low-salaried stenographers and clerks got raises. Mileage was cut from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Employees getting free board and room from the county will have that deducted from their pay.

The Courthouse Employees' association, meanwhile, prepared to elect officers who may enter a formal protest. The election is set for next week.

These features were included in the new salary ordinance—passed since last February—passed late yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors along with a classification of work designed to put employees on a definite basis.

EFFECTIVE NOV. 1

Those who rejoiced over their raises, however, found out they would come as a before-Christmas present. The ordinance goes into effect as of Nov. 1, and the first pay checks under the new schedule will be issued Dec. 1.

Total raises amount to \$7000 a month, or \$85,000 a year, Supervisor N. E. West estimated today. Nearly two-thirds of that, he said, goes to employees receiving less than \$125 a month.

Sheriff Logan Jackson reportedly getting \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year at present with fees, salary and board money for prisoners, was lopped to a straight \$5400 a year. Coroner Earl Abbey, who also is public administrator and is said to have been making between \$5000 and \$10,000 a year, will get a straight salary of \$3600.

OTHERS AFFECTED
Other officials taken off a part-base basis are Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, who will get \$3600, Recorder Fred Sidebottom, who will get the same, and Surveyor W. K. Hillyard, who will get the same amount beginning next term.

He now gets \$10 a day while working for the county.

Biggest gifts in the list went to Assistant District Attorney Preston Turner and Senior Deputy Harold McCabe who got \$1020 raises—from \$2850 to \$3870 a year. Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the county hospital, was raised from \$5700 to \$6540—largest salary in the county except for three superior judges. Dr. Zaiser, however, will be docked \$420 a year for his board and room.

Slashing mileage for use of privately-owned cars on county business puts Orange county into the lowest bracket in the state, it was said today. Four and a half cents has been the rate; and that was slashed one cent.

10 LOSE PAY
Despite supervisors' assurances last week that "not more than two or three" employees would be cut, more than 10 appeared to have lost money in the deal today.

Among those slashed was Carl (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

IT'S STILL A PUZZLE

By BRADEN FINCH
Nearly one million dollars—a miser's dream—will be spent this fall as the first step in Los Angeles' \$2,500,000 school building program.

Not one thin dime, however, so far as I know, has been allotted in Santa Ana toward replacing that antique architectural jigsaw puzzle, the Junior college.

What happened to the recent Jaysee new building and campus movement that was to be given a wide open throttle just as soon as the water bonds passed?

F. D. R. Rescues Brea Clerk's Pay

Roosevelt and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard to right a wrong done the village letter carrier nine years ago.

Irwin has his \$600 today, but he waited nine years for the money. He didn't get the cash until a special congressional bill introduced by Congressman Sheppard, H. R. 3112, had been passed

through the house and senate and signed by President Roosevelt.

BILL FOR RELIEF
Congressman Sheppard told The Journal details of the unique case today, and of all the time and effort he spent on this one-man congressional bill. Sheppard introduced the bill on Jan. 14 of this year, but the affair had been pend-

ing from preceding congressional sessions. Entitled "A Bill for the Relief of Ralph C. Irwin," the measure was referred to the committee on the postoffice and post roads on Jan. 28.

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in con-

(Continued on Page 3, Cols. 3-4)

SANTA ANA BOY WINS NEW VICTORY IN 'FENCE BARB' LAWSUIT

VERDICT OF LOWER COURT IS UPHELD

Schools Responsible If Others Hurt

Santa Ana schools were faced today with removal of sharp barbs atop more than a mile of wire fence—or further damage suits if any more small children are injured on the barbs.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday affirmed judgment of Justice Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court for a \$216.50 award to seven-year-old Milton Ray Farney, who fell against the fence top at Spurgeon school last year.

Judge Scovel held that the boy was not guilty of contributory negligence, even though he had been warned not to climb the fence or the adjacent tree, because of his youth. Harry Westover, attorney for young Farney and his father, Jasper Farney, Santa Ana contractor, was successful in his contention that the boy was not old enough to be responsible for the accident.

Several other Santa Ana schools are surrounded with the barbed-top fences, and it would cost about \$600 to transform the barbs into what is called a knurled top. The barbs, spaced every two and a half inches, have been protested vigorously by P. T. A. groups for the past four years.

Young Farney's injury was the second on the Spurgeon school fence, a small girl having been injured in the same manner several years ago.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

cotton fields that produce 20 per cent of the world's supply, old Spanish missions in fields of Blue Bonnets. Sounds like California has a competitor.

Our President assures a Cheyenne audience that this country is not going broke. He's right. No country goes broke as long as it has taxpayers.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the secret service bureau, points out that our country spends \$96 million for national defense, and \$15 billion for crime. The inference to his statement is: That Hoover wants more national defense to prevent more crime.

Chicago is getting bold again. Another kidnapping. This time a real manufacturer. If you want to avoid kidnapping go into the newspaper business. I've never been uneasy.

Herb Kenny brings in Congressman Harry Sheppard to introduce him, and inasmuch as I had met Sheppard on previous occasions I had no objection to a repetition. I could stand it if the congressman could. Started to associate with congressmen before Sheppard was born. First time with Pete Hepburn, when he was house leader. Congressmen are good fellows. They have a job I wouldn't care for, but they probably wouldn't want my job, so we quit even.

Bills of exchange and promissory notes in Great Britain and Ireland are payable on the preceding business day when the last day of grace falls on Christmas or Good Friday.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

AMERICAN LEGION ARMY OF 400,000 TAKES NEW YORK—Happy horde of former doughboys whoop it up in the Big Town at their 19th Annual National Convention.

WASHINGTON—The fight's just begun for President Roosevelt, re-opening Supreme Court issue in Constitution day speech.

CALIFORNIA—U. S. neutrality! The "Wichita" with a cargo of 19 airplanes and munitions for China, halted by embargo.

JAPAN—Bullet-riddled and damaged by bombs, the U. S. liner "President Hoover" is mute evidence of the Shanghai peril.

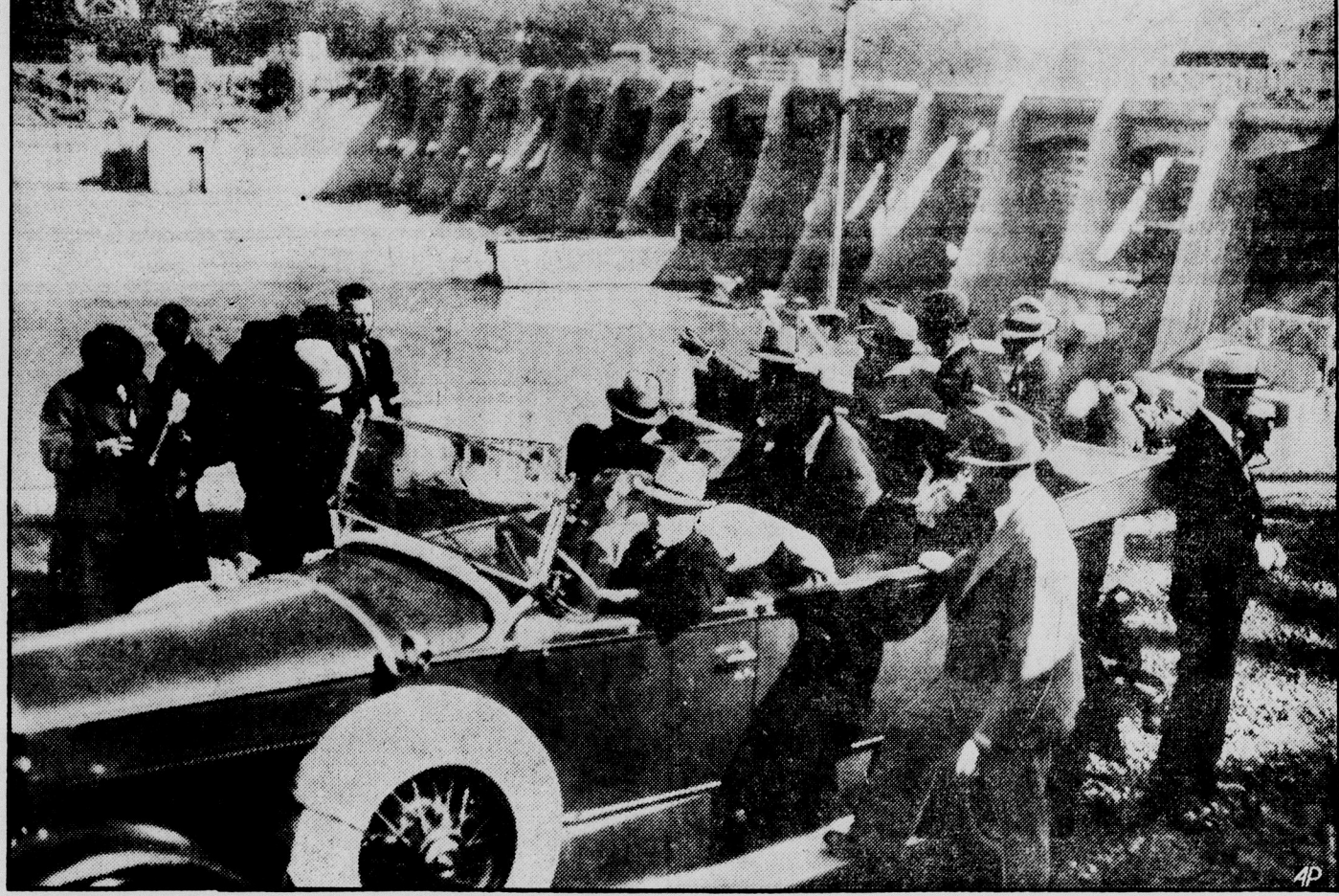
OREGON—Like their fathers before them, Indians of Celilo fish giant salmon out of Columbia river in reserved spot.

FASHION—You look up at these new Fall hats for the ladies, then you dream, and if you're very lucky you don't have a nightmare.

NEWSLETTERS—Our fearless adventurer, Lew Lehr, goes down to the sea inside a fish and is undaunted, but a deep sea mermaid haunts him home.

SPORTS—Horse Racing: Chumleigh, an 18 to 1 outsider, captures the St. Leger Stakes, last big event of the British season. Tennis: Helen Wills Moody on the courts again! The former queen tests her game in a doubles match at Los Angeles.

President Views Wonders of Great Bonneville Dam



Accompanied by engineers who pointed out significant points of interest, President Roosevelt inspected Bonneville dam, towering generator of electricity thrown across the Columbia river in Oregon, and, in a major address on his trip to the West, expressed the thought that it was wiser for the United States to spend its wealth on projects like this than on armaments.

BLACK SILENT ON CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1)

thereafter in Washington, "probably in my office in the supreme court building." Mrs. Black gave a further inkling of the nature of the justice's plans when she said her first job in Washington would be househunting.

MAY MAKE STATEMENT

The justice indicated strongly that he may yet make some statement on the Klan charges, which were first raised in the senate during the argument over confirming his nomination and later were given new impetus by newspaper stories asserting not only that he once joined the hooded order but also that he had been given a life membership.

Questioned by reporters who sought to get a statement from him immediately the Alabama, smiling, said:

"When I have any statement you can accept it as definite and final that I will make it in a way that cannot be misquoted and so the nation can hear it."

He was asked whether this meant that he possibly would make a radio speech or statement. He said that he "might" but advised the reporters to "draw your own conclusions."

SNAPS AT REPORTER

The only hint of deep feeling Black gave about the furor over his alleged Klan membership was when a representative of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette approached him with copies of the series of articles published in that newspaper alleging that Black was initiated as a life member of the Klan.

"I wonder if you would care for this series of stories published by the Post-Gazette," the reporter asked, holding out the newspapers to Black who was standing in his stateroom door.

After a moment of hesitation Black replied sharply "you take that back to Mr. Black." He quickly closed the door from the inside. (Paul Black is publisher of the Pittsburgh paper.)

CUMMINGS SAYS COURT REPORT LIKE FDR'S

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today the judicial conference report which

Rob the Robot Flunks Students in University

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Rob the Robot has just completed flawless grading of 20,000 freshman placement examinations for Georgia's university system.

Rob is a mechanical professor perfected by a national machine company and educational foundations.

During the past 10 days, Rob took the examination papers from all the schools in the state's university system, absorbed them into and spat them back in piles along with the score.

The robot works by electricity, "reading" pencil marks on standard test forms of the true-false or selective question variety. During the 10 days, said F. S. Beers, university examiner, this monster accomplished work which formerly required the combined two weeks' efforts of some 200 persons throughout the state.

H. S. Students Get High Rating

More than 500 Santa Ana High school students received a 100 per cent citizenship ranking for last spring semester, according to a report released today.

Figures compiled by Vice Principal W. M. Clayton showed 542, or 42.5 per cent, had a 100 ranking. 379 more were between 95 and 100, 140 between 90 and 95, 137 between 80 and 90, and only 77 below 80.

The last objective, he said, was "one of the major points in the President's court reform program." Cummings said the recommendation for four more circuit court judges and 12 additional district judges was the "most drastic recommendation made by the conference."

He said he would ask congress to enact legislation to provide for them.

In other quarters of the capital, statistics compiled by Cummings and upon the annual conference of senior court judges, presided over by Hughes, made its recommendations, were regarded as an attack on the President's court proposals.

George III, who came to the British throne in 1760, was warned by his mother, "George, be king."

PREVIEW TODAY AT BROADWAY

A special major studio preview will be screened at the Broadway theater tonight, it was announced late today by Manager George King.

The photoplay is from the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and officials said it is their biggest picture of the year. They would not announce the cast, but said the picture features their top stars.

The preview will be screened but once, at 8:30 p. m.

Old Time Masons To Be Honored

"Old-time" Royal Arch Masons will be entertained at a special meeting of Santa Ana chapter No. 73, in the Masonic temple, tomorrow night, High Priest J. E. Walker announced today.

Because of the large number of "old-timers" who were initiated into the order shortly after it received its charter in 1891, the entertainment is expected to be made into an annual gathering.

NEW SALARY SCALE STIRS COURTHOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

Warner, juvenile probation officer, who once got \$2400 a year. He has been getting \$1914, and now he will be cut to \$1800. D. D. McMillan, adult probation officer and a junior to Warner in point of service, was raised from \$1914 to \$2040. Mrs. Nora Allen, head of the office, got no raise at all. She gets \$2400.

Other cuts included Dorothy Wents, county librarian, from \$2100 to \$1920; A. A. Beard, highway superintendent, from \$4500 to \$4200 (four other employees in his office also were cut); Helene Kubitz, marriage license clerk, from \$1632 to \$1620; Ruth Guyton, clerk's office copyist, \$1350 to \$1320, and stenographers in some offices.

DEPUTIES FAVORED

As promised by the supervisors, chief deputies generally were given salaries amounting to about two-thirds that of the department heads.

In the district attorney's office, however, McCabe and Turner both make more money at \$3900 than Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton at \$3825. The board will permit Menton, however, to handle private practice—if he can find the time—until the legislature can adjust his salary to around \$4800 a year.

At least two provisions of the ordinance probably are unconstitutional, it was said by reliable sources today, with the supervisors attempting to prescribe certain duties for officers when they have no power to do so.

FULL-TIME CLAUSE

One is a requirement that all officers submit written certificates to the auditor that "all employees in his department have given their time to the county as required by law." This was included to prevent an employee from getting full pay when he might be sick more than 15 days in the year—another new clause already taken care of by state law.

Amendments were promised today, as the bugs began to appear. Supervisor West said the ordinance would be changed in five or six months, when the board also will revise salaries of justices of the peace and constables.

"The new ordinance," he said, "permits recognition of merit and contains the best elements, it is believed, of the principles of civil service."

"The public is entitled," he added, "to high-grade service from its employees. The public will receive an increased degree of efficiency and courtesy from its employees now, because they are better paid."

HUGE CROP FORCES NUT PRICE DOWN

Faced with an immense surplus in the 1937 crop, the California Walnut Growers association, paramount marketer of walnuts throughout the country, reduced prices on nuts all along the line today as Orange county's processing plants began to open.

Prices as announced today by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the state association, run from 1 1/2 to 2 cents per pound below last year's prices.

The prices, the lowest in 22 years, are as follows:

Per pound	Diamond Emerald
Large Sizes	17 1/2 c
No. 1 Fancy	15 1/2 c
Medium Budded	14 1/2 c
Large Type Babies	12 1/2 c
Round Type Babies	11 1/2 c

For points on the Pacific coast and a few mountain states, prices are quoted on a basis of f. o. b. California common shipping points.

Thorpe said this year's crop will break all records for size, being estimated at 102,500,000 pounds, 13 per cent larger than the previous crop and exceeding the 1936 production by 55 per cent.

Surplus control previous of the walnut marketing agreement, under AAA, will be in force again this year. Under the AAA regulations, 34 per cent of this year's crop will be diverted into channels other than domestic consumption.

The Santa Ana Walnut Growers association plant, biggest in the county, started operations for the first time this season today with a full crew of 75 per sons, all that help the plant needs. He said the nuts are not as good as had been expected, being smaller and with thinner shells than usual. The Santa Ana house expects to handle about 1100 tons of nuts this season, as compared with 610 last year.

Other plants in Orange county are either now operating or getting ready to start within the next few days. It has been estimated that about 2000 persons are getting work in the walnut harvest this year, about 1000 to 1200 picking the walnuts and the balance in processing plants.

Benares is the most sacred city of the Hindus.

BARR LUMBER COMPANY
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

OFFICERS TO GIVE DANCE AT CASINO

Advance ticket sales have assured a near-capacity crowd for the annual benefit ball of the Orange County Peace Officers association at Casino Santa Clemente tonight, Santa Ana committeemen announced.

Lee Mann's Sunny Californians, a 13-piece dance band, will provide music for the dance, and several novelty numbers have been arranged.

The annual peace officers' ball has become a tradition in Orange county, and tonight's affair is expected to uphold the reputation of past events.

A customs union, Zollverein permitted goods to be sent free of duty, in the early 19th century, from one section of Germany to another.

SANTA ANA 1 FRI. OCT. 1
South Main & Pomona

COLE BROS CIRCUS

CLYDE BEATTY
GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER
AND
KEN MAYNARD
Screen's Greatest Wild Man Star and Conqueror of Rough Rides

BIGGER—BETTER—GRANDER—THAN EVER
AN ECLIPSING EPOCH IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

1080 PEOPLE—400 ARENINE STARS—812 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREAT 5 CONTINENT MENAGERIE—30 ELEPHANTS—500 HORSES—3 TRAINS OF DOUBBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS—\$7,500 DAILY EXPENSE

AURELIA TROUPE
OF THE GREATEST OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SOMERSAULTING AERIALISTS OF AMERICA AND CONTINENTAL EUROPE

COLOSSAL FREE STREET PARADE 11 A.M.
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. POPULAR PRICES
Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at OWL DRUG CO., FOURTH AND MAIN.

Eight Reasons Why the COMMUNITY CHEST Needs Your Support

A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies participating in the Chest, featuring each day the particular needs of one individual agency.

REASON No. 1 The Salvation Army—

The Salvation Army appeals to the people of Santa Ana to subscribe generously to the Community Chest so that adequate funds will be available for our work with the poor and the unfortunate.

We believe in the work of the Salvation Army; we believe in the work of the seven other Chest organizations and we believe in the Community Chest as the means of financing our activities.

The allocation made by the Community Chest to the Salvation Army will enable us to do the things for unfortunate humanity which should be done during the coming year, provided the Chest goal is reached. The goal must be reached this year.

Santa Ana Advisory Board of the Salvation Army

MRS. A. G. FLAGG, Chairman
MRS. L. F. MOULTON, Vice President
ROY RUSSELL, Treasurer
J. B. CASTEIX, Treasurer
J. P. BAUMGARTNER
H. C. HEAD

C. H. CHAPMAN
W. D. RANNEY
R. G. TUTHILL
L. A. WEST
W. B. WILLIAMS

W. B. HELLIS

(This Space Contributed by The Santa Ana Journal)

FENUGREEK

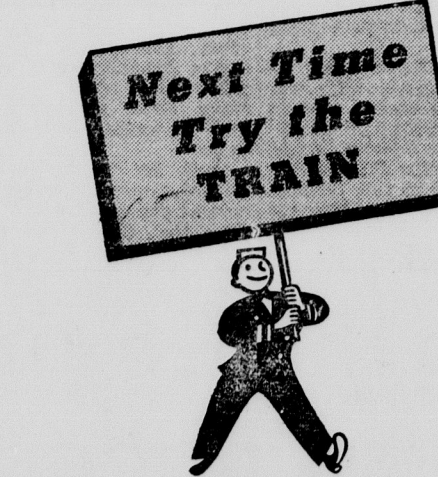
the best winter COVER CROP Costs 1/2

FENUGREEK is the fastest growing green manure cover crop for winter planting. No pre-irrigation necessary. No soil preparation required. Cover crop costs are cut one-half. FENUGREEK is rich in Nitrogen—restores the soil and assures



bigger and more profitable crop yields the following year. With FENUGREEK you can plant late and plow early. For complete information send for Circular No. 7.

"Garin-tee" Quality FENUGREEK Seed is grown and distributed by
H. P. GARIN CO.
765 Warehouse St., Los Angeles



See how it Doubles Travel Pleasure

Try it once and you'll learn that train travel really does make any trip easier, better, more profitable. Learn the difference in the way you feel—in your capacity for work or play—when you arrive after a cool, clean, safe, relaxed ride on smooth steel, with the engineer doing the driving. And prove that you save not only time but money at present-day fares. The following, for example, are ROUNDTrips good in air-conditioned reclining chair cars, or in commodious, air-conditioned tourist Pullman sleeping cars (plus berth).

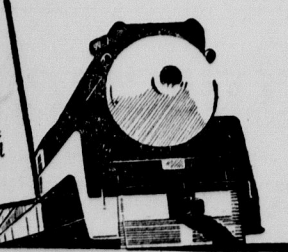
2¢ a MILE and less

San Francisco	\$14.00	Seattle	\$34.00
Portland	30.00	Sacramento	15.75

Similar low rates to all other points. Fares in standard Pullmans slightly higher.

Streamlined Daylight

For your biggest travel thrill, ride the most beautiful train in the West, between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Leaves 8:15 a.m.; arrives 6 p.m. Please make reservations well ahead, for all seats must be reserved in advance.



Southern Pacific
City Ticket Office, 504 North Main Street—Phone 5042
E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent
Station, 1050 East Fourth Street—Telephone 1401
M. J. LOGUE, Agent

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 78 degrees at 1:15 p. m.; low, 61 degrees at 4:15 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Generally cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle south wind. Fair in south and increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight and Thursday, unsettled in extreme north portion, probably with rains on coast; moderate temperature; moderate northwest and west winds off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to night and Thursday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest wind.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
(Tom Hudspeeth, Observer)
Sept. 28, 5 p. m.

Barometer: 30.02 inches, falling.
Relative humidity: 72 per cent.
Dewpoint: 58 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity 3 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and last 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

City	High	Low
Boston	50	34
Chicago	50	32
Cleveland	54	30
Denver	50	32
Des Moines	46	22
Detroit	46	30
El Paso	68	52
Hartford	50	32
Kansas City	54	34
Los Angeles	72	66
Memphis	62	44
Minneapolis	46	22
New Orleans	66	50
New York	60	44
Omaha	46	30
Phoenix	78	62
Pittsburgh	46	30
Salt Lake City	68	42
San Francisco	46	30
Seattle	56	40
St. Louis	52	34
St. Paul	46	30

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Jesse Townsend Allen, 25, Los Angeles; Pauline G. Austin, 22, Whittier. Melvin Henry Austin, 34; Marjorie Mable McGraw, 25, Los Angeles. Carl Leroy Garrison, 25, Los Angeles; Verdie Rae Price, 23, Hawthorne. Watson Melvin Easter, 21, 1024 North Symmes, Santa Ana; Helen Elizabeth Gillespie, 19, Main and H Street, Tustin. Stuart Norman Franklin, 38; Eva Nora Griswold, 28, Los Angeles. Ira M. Johnson, 36, Los Angeles. Emma Jennings, 34, Los Angeles. Hendrick Richard Theodore Nylander, 63, 315 Orange. Aaltje Cornelis Wagenaar, 59, 312 Lake avenue, Huntington Beach. Joe Michel Olie Noorlander, 22, Los Angeles; Ida Lucy Pearce, 21, South Gate. Neil O. Nelson, 35; Zella Mae Will, 22, Pasadena. Donald Dudley Rawson, 25, Tulelake. Marjorie Jeanie Mackie, 23, Highland. Robert W. Schack, 51; Catherine Jessie Jones, 45, Los Angeles. Albert W. Tietz, 25, Los Angeles. Viola B. McAngus, 25, Austin, Texas. Harry E. Tiekemeier, 38; Jennie Cornelia Hogeweg, 37, Inwood. Dean C. Wallace, 31; Helen Elzaida Barham, 18, Riverside.

Marriage Licenses

Lloyd Frederick Timm, 23, 1105 W. Center street, Anaheim; Mary Elizabeth Neely, 20, 106 Park place, Yorba Linda.

Birth Notices

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard White, route 3, box 400, Santa Ana, Sept. 27, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a son.

FIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fields, 7617 1/2 Sepulveda boulevard, Van Nuys, Sept. 27, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a son.

MUZZO—To Mr. and Mrs. John Muzzo, 201 Oak street, Fullerton, Sept. 28, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a daughter.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Melrose street, Placentia, Sept. 28, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

BANDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banda, San Juan Capistrano, Sept. 28, in Orange county hospital, a son.

BURRIER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrier, route 3, box 42, Santa Ana, Sept. 28, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

Weariness Ends Boy's Adventure

A romantic adventure ended abruptly early yesterday when the adventurer, an 11-year-old Fullerton boy, got tired and stumbled into Santa Ana police station.

The boy was a runaway from Fullerton, police learned when they checked his tale of adventure with Fullerton police. He was given a nap at the detention home, then taken back to his parents.

GUNS STILL ROAR

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Rumble of big guns and shaking of windows will continue during this week for coast cities of Southern California as the United States fleet carries on night target practice in the ocean drill grounds some 40 miles offshore.

The Library of Congress was destroyed by fire in 1814, 14 years after its establishment.

Santa Ana chapter, No. 73, R. A. M., "Old Timers Party" Thursday eve, Sept. 30, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Attendance of all Companions will be greatly appreciated. Refreshments.

J. E. WALKER, H. P.

Santa Ana Neon Co., Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

SCHOOLS AND WPA CLASH ON RECREATION PROGRAM HERE

CONFERENCE STAGED TO SEEK ACCORD

List of 'Don't's' Irks List of 'Don't's' Irks

CONFERENCE—A—PG 3 Ban
An inclusive list of 10 tasks WPA recreation workers will be permitted to do, and a general mention of what they may do today had started Santa Ana school officials wondering whether the recreational program is worth the responsibility the school themselves must assume.

The question was thrashed out at a conference between School Superintendent Frank A. Henderson and Works Progress officials this morning. The meeting followed announcement from the state office of the latest WPA "prohibition"—that no recreation project workers will be permitted to work on school grounds until 2 p. m.

DIVIDING LINE
In the take-it-or-leave-it edit, Sigurd B. Nylander, state WPA director, declared recreation projects would operate only from 2 to 5 p. m., because "it is important that the dividing line between educational and recreational activities be clearly understood."

"The question as I see it," Henderson commented, "is how many parents want their children to stay on the school grounds after school hours."

WPA workers, he pointed out, can assume no legal responsibility, and any liability falls back on the schools.

SCHOOLS LIABLE
If there were an injury on school grounds while we had no teacher or other responsible person on hand," Henderson said, "we might be considered liable. And WPA supervisors have no legal responsibility."

Henderson doubted whether any immediate action would be taken to refuse use of school equipment for WPA recreation projects, although he said the new state-wide policies of the federal agencies "raise a serious doubt" as to the program's value to the schools.

"We are heartily in accord with the recreational projects and we always have cooperated with WPA," Henderson said, "but there are so many new prohibitions that the program may become more of a liability than an asset."

LIST OF DON'T'S

Among Nylander's list of 10 things which recreation workers "should not be assigned":

1. Any work in connection with the nursery school program.
2. Clerical assistance necessary to regular school programs.
3. Service as teachers or teachers' assistants for the regular school program.
4. Accompanists for regular physical education classes or other similar activities.
5. Janitor, matron or other maintenance work not directly necessary as a result of the WPA recreation program.
6. Coaches of school teams or officials for intramural and interscholastic contests organized by the schools.

The specific mention of what the recreation program will do "in general, recreation project workers on school facilities should be assigned to work which is definitely recreational, and has no connection with the regular education program for which the school is responsible."

Sun and Moon
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Oct. 1	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Oct. 7	Oct. 8	Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 15
Sun rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 5:37 p. m.	Sun rises 5:46 a. m.; sets 5:35 p. m.	Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 5:34 p. m.	Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:33 p. m.	Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:32 p. m.	Sun rises 5:49 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m.	Sun rises 5:49 a. m.; sets 5:29 p. m.	Sun rises 5:50 a. m.; sets 5:28 p. m.	Sun rises 5:51 a. m.; sets 5:27 p. m.	Sun rises 5:52 a. m.; sets 5:26 p. m.	Sun rises 5:52 a. m.; sets 5:24 p. m.	Sun rises 5:53 a. m.; sets 5:23 p. m.	Sun rises 5:54 a. m.; sets 5:22 p. m.	Sun rises 5:55 a. m.; sets 5:21 p. m.	Sun rises 5:56 a. m.; sets 5:19 p. m.

Tide Table

Oct. 1	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
0.1	5.3	7.09	1.12	7.07
Oct. 2	0.1	5.3	0.9	5.4
	1.25	7.37	1.50	7.48
Oct. 3	0.1	5.3	0.8	5.1
	1.55	8.08	2.26	8.28
Oct. 4	0.6	5.8	0.2	5.1
	2.22	8.29	3.02	9.05
Oct. 5	0.9	5.8	0.1	4.9
	2.45	8.55	3.37	9.44
Oct. 6	1.3	5.8	0.1	4.3
	3.10	9.19	4.12	10.23
Oct. 7	1.7	5.7	0.2	4.1
	3.22	9.45	4.51	11.09
Oct. 8	2.0	5.6	0.4	3.8
	3.53	10.12	5.36	
Oct. 9	2.4	5.5	0.6	3.4
	4.08	11.24	6.34	
Oct. 10	3.4	5.4	0.9	3.1
	4.38	12.41	7.53	
Oct. 11	3.2	5.1	1.1	2.8
	4.3	12.34	8.51	
Oct. 12	5.18	9.23	2.25	10.22
	3.6	3.5	4.1	1.1
Oct. 13	3.1	10.51	3.56	11.60
	4.0	3.0	4.2	0.8
Oct. 14	5.49	11.33	5.00	11.41
	4.3	2.4	4.5	0.7
Oct. 15	6.10	12.08	5.52	
	4.8	1.8	4.7	

If You're Hunting an Easy Job, You Ought To Be a Movie Star

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD.—One way of looking at it, movie starrng is as simple as sipping a mint julep in the cool shade.

To be a star, you don't have to do anything—much. Practically everything is done for you.

You'll have to slip on your own clothes but you won't have to buy them. Studio designers, seamstresses and wardrobe mistresses will provide all you need—with duplicates in case you rip a seam or spill soup on your vest.

NO TROUBLE TO CRY
You may be asked, in course of your daily stint, to do what is known as running the gamut. But if that's too much bother, don't worry.

Can't you cry? Well, that's why they make glycerine. Are you afraid to smile, because your teeth aren't pretty, even and tooth-pasty? Shucks, forget it. They'll provide you with the nicest, whitest, brightest set you ever saw in a dental ad. They'll "cap" your incisors so neatly you'll soon forget you weren't born with those perfect pearls.

Earn your living by the sweat of your brow? That's a good one. You can work yourself into a lather without leaving your chair. A fellow with a squirt gun and mineral oil will dew your brow with refined perspiration or cover your whole torso with old-fashioned sweat, to order while you wait.

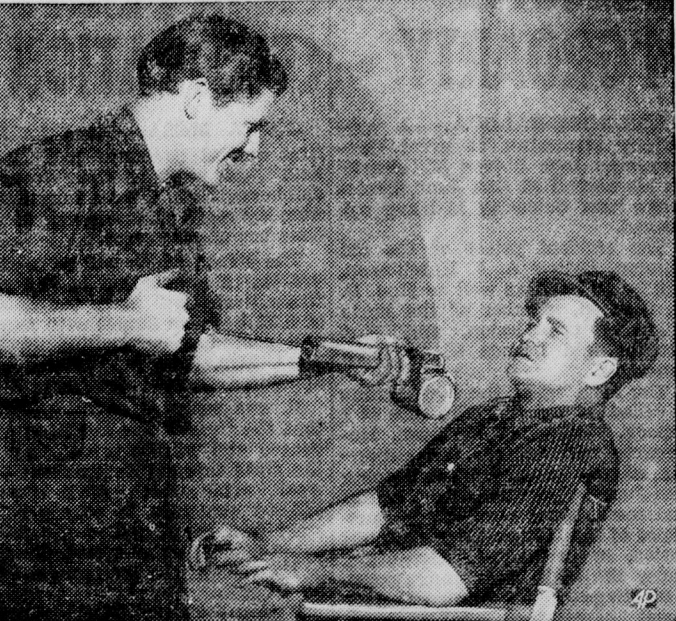
SIT BACK AND RELAX
You don't even have to do your own bleeding. They'll "bleed" for you with sweet, perfumed blood. The make-up man will give you a painless scar as eagerly as he'll highlight and shade you to bring out your best features and hide your worst.

They'll make the nicest wigs out here. If you insist on using your own crop, they'll have a hairdresser popping it at it every two minutes. You should worry!

If you've got to be athletic—do something risky like diving off a cliff, riding a rapids, rassing with a tiger—just stay home that day and catch up on your sleep. They'll hire a stunt man for you.

There'll be a dialogue director to tell you how to talk, and a director to tell you where to stand, where to walk, what to do. If you have to dance or sing, the dance director and voice coach will show you. The cameraman—if you're at all pleasant—will take care of your angles so you'll look better than you really do. And he'll mark off the floor so you won't step out of bounds when in the throes of acting.

YOU'LL JUST LOVE IT
Writers will think up bright things for you to say so that film fans will think you're clever. Publicity men will think up equally bright things for you to say for



SYNTHETIC SWEAT
A movie star doesn't even have to do his own sweating. He can leave that to the make-up man, as Barton MacLane is doing. It's squirted on the face—out of a can.

publication, and—if need be—they'll protect you from interviewers who might find out you aren't so bright after all. But unless you're different, you won't thank them. You'll think you did it all yourself.

You may have to learn a few lines of dialogue, but not too much at a time. If you forget, the script clerk will prompt you. And if you can't remember at all, they'll write the lines on a blackboard out of camera range. When you say the lines, the sound men will take care of your voice for you, if they think you're worth it.

And everything in the studio will be run for your comfort and delight. Nice, isn't it? So come on out, and be a star. And heaven help you if you think it's easy!

Congress Passes Bill to Aid Brea Postal Clerk

(Continued From Page 1)

gress assembled," says the bill, "that the appointment of Ralph C. Irwin as regular village letter carrier at Brea, Calif., on the 16th day of March, 1929, shall hereafter be held to have been regularly and duly made as of that date and he shall be entitled to compensation from that date in accordance with the laws and postal regulations governing appointments and promotions for length of service."

INJUSTICE
The congressional committee charged with investigation of the bill for the relief of Ralph C. Irwin "came back with a bill recommendation."

The investigation revealed that passage of H. R. 3112 would remedy "injustice done Ralph C. Irwin, a village letter carrier at Brea, Calif., who, after passing civil service examination, was appointed to fill a vacancy in the position of carrier at that office, but whose appointment, due to the oversight and neglect of the postmaster at that time, was not reported to the postoffice department for confirmation."

"All parties assumed the appointment had been regularly and duly made. Mr. Irwin entered the service and faithfully performed the duties, in the belief that he was entitled to the salary and promotions of a regular village carrier. The postoffice department paid him salary of a regular village carrier, and granted him the usual promotions due only to one regularly appointed."

20-30 Group to Visit Long Beach
Santa Ana 20-30 club members will journey to Long Beach in a group tonight for a joint meeting with the Long Beach club.

Forty Twenty-Thirtians are expected to join in the visitation, which takes the place of the weekly dinner at Daniger's.

ONLY SUBSTITUTE
"In February, 1932, after the postmaster had been removed for incompetency and a new post-

Girl Loses Cache Of Hidden Wealth
LAMAR, Mo. (American Wire)—Shattered are the dreams of Viola Faubion, 12, farm girl, who recently found \$405 in gold under the steps of a smokehouse.

Mrs. Helen Loewe, Milford, Mo., to whom Viola's father had rented the farm where the money was found, claimed the \$405. She said her son, Arthur, had hid it before his death in 1918. She declared she knew of the cache, but had never disturbed it.

Pillar of Coal May Be Seen Again

LINTON, Ind. (AP)—Plans are being made for the rebuilding of a monument marking the center of population of the United States, two and nine-tenths miles northeast of Linton. The original marker, built of coal, was burned for fuel last winter by a needy family.

REBEKAH MEETING
Veteran Rebekah association will meet in the parlors of the T. O. O. F. hall Friday at 2 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

RANSOM NOTE RECEIVED IN ROSS CASE

CHICAGO, (AP)—Receipts of a special delivery letter which investigators hinted contained ransom demands spurred the inquiry today in the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retired manufacturer.

The letter, written in pencil and postmarked Washington, D. C., was delivered to Ross' wife last night. Previously she had expressed confidence the kidnapers who waylaid her husband last Saturday night would establish contact with her.

A belief that demands were made was bolstered by the advent of federal agents in the case. The latter may take action immediately upon receipt of a ransom note. A. H. Johnson, acting head of the federal agents here, and an aide went to the Ross apartment last night. They declined to comment on the case.

Captain Gilbert indicated the case had been turned over to the federal bureau of investigation. Emerging from the Ross apartment he said his men "are all being taken away from here." He said all information would have to come from the "other fellows."

CIO OUSTER MOVE STARTS

DENVER, (AP)—William D. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters union, said today he would vote to expel John L. Lewis' rebel CIO unions if the issue came before the American Federation of Labor convention next week.

Hutcheson wants to sleep on the same bed with a house? Hutcheson asked reporters when they had questioned him as to why he had changed his position.

Hutcheson, at last year's convention, blocked expulsion. The carpenters, with 300 votes, have the largest single bloc of votes in the convention.

'Hitches' 5000 Miles to Seek Missing Spouse

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mrs. Anna Levin, 63, deaf, almost blind and hardly able to walk, was home today after a 5000-mile hitch-hiking trip to locate her husband, Morris Levin, missing seven years as an amnesia victim.

Mrs. Levin said her husband recognized her when they met in the District of Columbia home for veterans. Friends indicated they may be able to aid her in returning Levin here.

Woman Identifies Robbery Suspect

Two young men who face four counts of highway robbery in Los Angeles and were believed involved in a recent Long Beach holdup, were paraded before Mrs. Clyde Potter, 1010 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, for an identification yesterday afternoon in Long Beach.

Mrs. Potter positively identified one of the two men—Randall M. Smith, 37, and Clifford E. Bates, 36—as the one who had opened the door of her parked car and ordered her to hand over her purse and a ring two weeks ago. The other man already had been tentatively identified.

The holdup occurred while Mrs. Potter was chatting with a friend, Mrs. H. B. Lemberg, in a parked car.

Long Work Hours In England Noted

LONDON, (American Wire)—Some British industries still persist in employing their help for long hours, according to the annual report of the chief inspector of factories.

In laundries the working week runs often to 50 hours, and in some seaside places to 60 hours, the report states. Other industries in which long hours are employed include brick-making, printing, metal and bakelite, and the woolen and cotton trades.

Fish as Far As Eye Can See

HONOLULU, (AP)—Lured by millions of "muhes" or red sea shrimp, on which they feed, giant tuna thronged into these waters in such numbers recently that the school was estimated to cover 50 square miles. Fishermen who ordinarily are at sea three or four days filled their boats to capacity in two hours.

Nurse Engineering Student Pays His Way by Tending Babies



Robert and Richard

By the AP Feature Service
CLEVELAND.—"Boys who know llamas make kind-hearted mamas."

That's the business slogan of Richard Larrabure, 19, from Lima, Peru, where llamas flourish.

Richard is taking a civil engineering course at Case school of applied science here and helping pay his way by taking care of babies.

Richard says his most trying charge is Robert McHenry, 18 months—because Robert "would rather twist off your nose than look at it." They are shown together above.

Richard charges 50 cents an hour.

CADDY KILLER BREAKS FAST

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Hot food tempted John A. Walker, held on suspicion of murdering his common-law wife, from a 24-hour hunger strike in jail today.

Detective Capt. H. J. Wallis said the 38-year-old caddy previously announced he wanted to join Virginia Lee Darrow in death.

Monday night Walker gnawed his wrists and dived headlong from an upper cell bunk in an attempt to commit suicide, Wallis said.

The detective captain quoted the prisoner as admitting he beat Miss Darrow to death during a quarrel in their apartment last Thursday night.

The French monarchy began to give way to the first French republic in 1791.

20 CHINESE DIE IN VAIN SHIP ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1)
moving stealthily for several hours, the soldiers reached the steel net which surrounds the Idzumo to protect the flagship from torpedoes and mines.

They had just started to snip the net and slip the mine through when the first rays of dawn began to light up the mist rising on the river.

BLOWN TO DEATHS
A Japanese lookout on the Idzumo spotted the suicide squad just as they were ready to push the mine through the net.

Their comrades on the shore saw they were certain to meet death at the hands of the Japanese blue-jackets in any case and immediately touched off the mine destroying its human propellers and ripping a wide hole in the steel net.

Throughout the day and into the night the battle for Shanghai raged around the great metropolis of 3,500,000 persons. Foreign residents jammed roof-tops to watch the spectacle.

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN GOODS IS PLANNED
LONDON, (AP)—A widespread movement was growing in Great Britain today to boycott all Japanese goods as a sign of British displeasure with Japanese attacks on civilian areas in her undeclared war with China.

Informed sources discounted the likelihood that the boycott would receive official approval but the spontaneous movement against "made-in-Japan" products was spreading rapidly.

Church leaders were discussing plans for a "Protest Sunday" to be observed by all parishes.

CHINA TRAFFIC MUST NOT DODGE SHELLS

SHANGHAI, (AP)—The municipal police served notice today that just because a war is going on, there is no excuse for traffic violations and they will be rigorously prosecuted.

The warning resulted from the recent practice of automobiles and rickshaws keeping on the wrong side of the street to use high buildings as protection against stray shrapnel and machine gun fire from the Pootung war area.

S. F. CHINATOWN MOURNS DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—San Francisco's Chinatown announced with large placards in the district today it was in mourning because "thousands of Chinese people are being murdered by Japanese."

A Dutch linen merchant, Leeuwenhoek, discovered minute organisms in pond water in 1665.

A FASHION SHOW

of

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

IMPROVEMENT FOR HARBOR AREA SOUGHT

Newport Group Plans City-Wide Program

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Under the chairmanship of Paul A. Palmer the initial meeting of district chairmen from the 11 districts within the city to study city-wide betterment and needs, met at Wilson's Bay Front cafe at noon yesterday.

Stressing neighborhood ambition as a substitute for petty jealousy and the value of attractiveness as an appeal for a larger residential population, all members present agreed unanimously to work for civic improvement. It was pointed out that the lure of Newport-Balboa was drawing more and more of the desirable class of citizen and that permanent residents are coming and will come in greater numbers as more attractive surroundings are developed.

Eleven district chairmen with local workers in each district studying the needs of the entire area as well as the local requirements, should develop a plan which will have city-wide appeal. It was agreed that each district chairman would at once call his corps of workers into action and be ready to outline in general his report within the next 15 days. Agreement was reached to assemble again Oct. 15 to review these preliminary reports and suggestions.

MANY ATTEND

Views for the advancement of the area were expressed by all present. Attending the session were Charles F. Dennison, representing the Newport Business area; Hubbard Howe, who will study needs of the industrial district; Gordon B. Findlay, in charge of the Newport Heights section; Claude A. Pullen, Corona Del Mar; J. P. Greeley, who represents the Balboa business section; and C. Harold Hopkins, who has the interests of the Peninsula district in his charge. Paul Palmer for Ben Griffith represented Lido Isle and Findlay also represented Ralph Maskey, who will care for the requirements of West Newport area. Louis W. Briggs was present to look after the welfare of the East Newport section and the Balboa Island region was taken care of by Dr. Howard W. Seager for J. A. Beek. Dr. G. M. Grundy, who is in charge of the El Bayo district was unable to attend.

SEEK IMPROVEMENT

Hopkins believed the appeal of the "family beach" was one which should be stressed in considering the improvements most in demand. It was pointed out that certain betterments are of value to the city as a whole while located in some particular district should be recognized as city-wide importance. Tree planting, additional ferry services, widening of narrow sections of important highways and streets, the dressing up of the front-door of the area, the importance of parking problems, the value of piers on the ocean side and proper landing facilities on the bay side were a few of the many questions briefly touched upon.

Palmer requested each chairman to outline his district report and recommendations in writing in the first meeting of the next meeting and in the meantime reports of present bonded indebtedness of the city as a whole, as well as of the various districts which have financed improvements with "district bond" issues were requested for the information of all chairmen. Secretary Harry Welch of the Newport Harbor chamber promised to gather this information with the cooperation of City Treasurer J. A. Gant and other city officials.

MIDWAY 4-H HEADS NAMED

MIDWAY CITY.—Patricia Heath was named president of the recently organized 4-H club Saturday morning. Shirley Davies is secretary and Mary Ellen Morgan, treasurer.

Other members include Betty Lou Holly, Rae Heslar, Jean Fraser, Peggy Miller, Dorothy Miller, Joyce Campbell, Mary Gillette, Doris Jean Foley, Lois Braybrooks, Joyce Ferguson and Patty Pryle Meairs. Mrs. J. A. Houlihan will be the leader and the club will meet at the Woman's clubhouse the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

Relatives Visit In Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Howard, were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard and family of Arcadia, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Marshall, Mo., and the Misses Lella and Margaret Evans and Dorothea Patterson, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stormont, Coronado.

Tuesday the Howards entertained Dr. Rothwell of Huntington Park and mother, Mrs. W. B. Babcock, of Inglewood, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Yunt and son.

ATTEND FAIR

COSTA MESA.—Among those from this community who attended the Los Angeles county fair over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and sons Marvin and Arthur; Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. TeWinkle and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murrberger.

Chickens at L. A. Fair



Featuring the largest poultry, pigeon and rabbit show in the nation, Los Angeles County fair officials have found it necessary to split the dates to provide sufficient room. Hence the combined rabbit and pigeon show will be held the first nine days, Sept. 17 through Sept. 25, while the poultry show with some 2000 entries, will occupy the stage the last eight days, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3. Jerry Clark, pretty farmerette, is shown with a couple of prize crested Polish chickens entered by E. W. Peterson, of Chino.

District Leader Speaks At Orange Auxiliary Meet

ORANGE.—Mrs. Marjorie Peabody, La Habra, 21st district educational chairman of the American Legion auxiliary, was speaker at a meeting Monday night of Orange unit, in the Legion hall. She told of the state educational program of the organization, and said that California has enlarged the program to help all veterans' children instead of just veterans' orphans. Two forms of assistance are extended, one a gift of \$50 per year to a high school or junior col-

ORANGE GUILD PLANS BENEFIT

ORANGE.—Plans for a rummage sale were completed Tuesday afternoon by members of the Trinity Episcopal guild in the parish house of the church. A committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Francis E. Smith, including Mesdames Lurline Moses, H. F. Rathbun, T. E. Arrowsmith, Margaret Faerber and Norman Bailey. The event will be held Oct. 2.

The reception to the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Sortley and family, will be postponed for a week or more. It was announced. A new member, Mrs. Mary Callahan, was admitted. Tea was served by Mrs. Thomas Burnette. Present were Mesdames N. J. Whitney, H. F. Sortley, Martha Feather, Norman Bailey, Lurline Moses, Hattie Davis, Alfred Zapf, T. E. Arrowsmith, Margaret Faerber, Frank Brown, May Easterly, Frank Galle, Rev. H. F. Sortley and Mrs. Francis E. Smith.

Orange Garden Section Meets

ORANGE.—Garden section members of the Woman's club met Tuesday at the Orange city park, with a picnic luncheon served at noon. Visitors were Mrs. W. A. Nettie, Los Angeles; Mrs. Helen Miller and Mrs. Al Schroeder. New members are Mrs. John Hirst, Mrs. S. P. Harris.

Year books were distributed by the president, Mrs. H. O. Russell. The recent county garden show was discussed, after which members made a tour of the park under the direction of Ben Dierker, park superintendent. A trip was made to the West Walnut street home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Zapf, when the section had been invited to view the dahlia display.

Orange Woman's Group Meets

ORANGE.—The first meeting of the autumn was held by Business and Professional Women Monday night at the Woman's club, with vacation talks furnishing the program. President Florence Boosey conducted a quiz, the winner in which was Marjorie Thompson. Other participants were Bertha Youngs, Mildred Riggie, Martha Steel and Marguerite Parks.

It was announced that the district meeting will be held Oct. 23-24, at the Mission Inn, Riverside. The next local meeting will be under the direction of Nelle Crist, Luella Cutright and Lulu Kenyon. Mrs. Billie Porter will give a travel talk.

GROUP WILL WELCOME N'GROATY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—A welcoming committee to greet Congressman John Steven McGroarty on his arrival at San Juan Capistrano next Saturday is being arranged.

The resident priest of the old mission, Father A. J. Hutchinson, will be on hand as well as Hon. P. A. Stanton, member of the State Highway commission, and Mrs. Stanton, old friends of the congressman.

The meeting of the coast group is called for the El Padre cafe at 1 o'clock. Following luncheon, McGroarty will address the gathering on the project of developing San Juan hot springs into a health and recreational resort under auspices of the National Park organization, or as a state institution, under the state park commission.

Meetings of the Orange County Coast association are open to interested members and friends and others interested in the development of the coastal area of Orange county, as well as those who have a statewide interest in the preservation and improvement of California's coast line, President Leslie Kimball said today.

STAR CLUB HAS G. G. MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—Monday afternoon Star club members were guests this week of the Mesdames J. A. Williams, Dorothy Thornburg and J. Orland Smith who entertained at the Williams home on West Chapman avenue. Mrs. A. J. Woodworth and Mrs. Rodney Collins won score prizes in bridge, and Mrs. Thomas Haster the consolation award. Mrs. A. E. Neering also received a prize.

The October meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. C. J. Clark on East Stanford avenue. Other members attending were Mesdames C. L. Pearson, Jack Jentes, A. F. Kearns, J. J. Henry, C. F. Forbach, C. P. Bryan, L. W. Doig, W. A. Wheeler, L. W. Schauer, J. C. Mitchell, F. M. Reaf-snyder and Clara Wilson.

BOLSA P. T. A. OPENS YEAR

BOLSA.—Mrs. V. C. Shylling, president of the local P. T. A., presided at the opening meeting of the association Thursday. Plans were discussed for Father's Night, an annual event of the early fall which will be held Oct. 21.

Committee chairmen for the year were named by Mrs. Shylling and include Mrs. Alfred Hansen, program and public welfare; Mrs. Willis Cadwallader, finance and budget; Mrs. Richard Mayer, membership and publicity; Mrs. R. Richardson, magazine; Mrs. S. S. hospitality; Mrs. Roy Head is vice president; Mrs. Rex McGowan, secretary; Mrs. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. C. Bailey, parliamentary and Mrs. Cadwallader, historian.

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600			
WHEAT	High	Low	Close
December	109 1/2	107 1/2	109 1/2
January	108 1/2	106 1/2	108 1/2
July	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
CORN			
December	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
January	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
July	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
OATS			
December	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
January	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
July	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Barley	81 1/2	79 1/2	81 1/2
May	80 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2

Winnipeg Grain

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
December	127 1/2	125 1/2	127 1/2
January	126 1/2	124 1/2	126 1/2
July	127 1/2	125 1/2	127 1/2
OATS			
December	54 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
January	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
July	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Barley	95 1/2	93 1/2	95 1/2
October	95 1/2	93 1/2	95 1/2
December	95 1/2	93 1/2	95 1/2
May	95 1/2	93 1/2	95 1/2

Cash Grain

CHICAGO.—Cash wheat—No. 2, red, \$1.01 1/2-1.02 1/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.18; No. 2 soft, \$1.00; No. 1 white, \$1.09; No. 2 white, \$1.08; new No. 3 yellow, \$1.00; No. 1 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 2 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 3 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 4 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 5 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 6 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 7 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 8 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 9 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 10 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 11 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 12 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 13 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 14 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 15 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 16 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 17 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 18 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 19 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 20 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 21 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 22 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 23 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 24 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 25 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 26 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 27 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 28 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 29 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 30 white, 34 1/2-35 1/2; 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CHEST WILL START DRIVE ON THURSDAY

Encouraged by unofficial reports of increased support from advance subscribers, leaders in the Community Chest campaign are looking forward to launching a successful 1937-38 fund appeal tomorrow evening when members of the organization gather for the opening dinner at 6:15 o'clock in the Elks club.

"While we have not audited any reports workers in the advance gifts committee and central division are reporting a splendid response from those they have called on to date," Campaign Chairman D. G. Tibball said.

Employe solicitation in larger business establishments is going ahead and this phase of the work should be largely completed and a substantial report turned in at the first report meeting next Monday, according to Don Jerome, chairman of this department.

LARGER GIFTS

W. B. Williams, chairman of the advance gifts committee, called a conference of his committeemen at noon today at the Rossmore cafe and made further plans for completing the solicitation of larger gifts this week.

"Individuals and business firms of larger means must furnish the greater part of the funds," Chairman Williams explained. "Our committee has only a limited number of prospect cards but we expect to raise half of the campaign goal."

The goal of the campaign is \$34,321 for the annual operation of eight Santa Ana charity and welfare organizations.

JONES APPOINTED

Mrs. F. H. Dooley, past president of the Pomona Council of Parents and Teachers, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow night's meeting.

Arrangements to cover every phase of the campaign are now completed with the appointment of F. A. Jones as chairman of the branch house committee, which will solicit the firm subscriptions of concerns doing business in Santa Ana but having head offices in other cities.

"Our committee will do everything possible to gain the substantial support of chain organizations," Chairman Jones said. "We are going to ask every local manager of such organizations to urge his home office to make a subscription to the Santa Ana Community Chest in keeping with the volume of business done in our city."

Lupe to Get \$12,500 Weekly

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Lupe Velez is going home to Mexico to make a picture for Azteca films at a salary of \$12,500 a week.

She signed a contract at her home yesterday to play the lead in "La Sandunga," a story that embraces much of the southern republic's colorful history. Husband, Johnny Weissmuller, will accompany her on the trip in their yacht, Guadalupe, to Acapulco, from where they will motor to Mexico City next month.

VISITS PARENTS

GARDEN GROVE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee had as their guest over the week-end their son, Clare Chaffee, of Burlingame who came south on a business trip.

She's Not Strong, Just Smart



What Olga Smith has around her is not as heavy as it looks. It's a little Goodrich Gold and Black inner tube blown up "steentuple" its natural size. Hubert Brown, local Goodrich dealer, this week is staging a huge roundup of worn out tires and tubes.

War Didn't Stop Dan Cupid



When Harry Scholand, 24, a sailor on the U. S. S. Nevada, berthed at Bremerton, Wash., couldn't obtain leave to go East to marry his sweetheart because of the Sino-Japanese war, Frances M. Lilley, 21, flew from Rochester, N. Y. to Seattle for the ceremony. They are shown shortly after her arrival there.

Veteran Writer Admits He Doesn't Know News

Ed Ainsworth is assistant to the editor of the Los Angeles Times but he doesn't know the definition of news. He admitted as much yesterday in an address before Santa Ana Rotarians in the Masonic temple. Ainsworth said he has heard many definitions which seemed to fit for awhile, but that something always came up to prove them incomplete.

In a talk filled with humor, Ainsworth said that when it was revealed that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black apparently was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, it didn't take a trained reporter to recognize that this was news. But there is news of various

sorts. Suppose, said Ainsworth, it were discovered that Black profers hemstitched sheets for klan garb, if he wears it. That, he said, might appeal to the public imagination in what is known as a feature story. It would be news of interest, but not of the kind that sways empires.

Ainsworth, well known columnist, was introduced by Program Chairman T. E. Stephenson at a meeting presided over by President John McCoy.

Placencia and San Juan Capistrano clubs were honored by the Santa Ana club. E. A. Eisenacher and Clarence Brown, presidents of the Placencia and San Juan clubs were special guests. Geoffrey Hamilton of San Juan led club singing.

RUSSIANS KILL 10 'TRAITORS'

MOSCOW. (AP)—Execution at Leningrad of 10 alleged terrorists accused of disrupting electric power service was announced today in Pravda, official Communist publication.

The court found all, including an alleged German agent, responsible for explosions which caused loss of life and damaged the whole power plant, forcing a shutdown of factories and depriving the city of lights Sept. 19.

Simultaneously, Pravda disclosed that some of the persons executed recently for "spoiling warehouses grain" pleaded at their trials that they "acted unwittingly in allowing weevils to infest grain supplies."

Such attempts to explain their innocence in the grain cases were called "lying."

FOUR CIO MEN ARE INJURED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Four CIO unionists, beaten in two labor clashes, blamed "goon squads" of the AFL Teamsters' Union today for their injuries.

Matthew Vidover suffered broken ribs when, he said, a gang of men who shouted "so you're CIO guys" dragged him and a companion out of an automobile. The incident occurred near the Northrop Aircraft plant yesterday after sheriff's deputies had cleared a way through CIO picket lines for five AFL truck drivers transporting material from Northrop to the parent Douglas plane factory.

Joe Epstein, John Mandernach and Martin Dalworitz, other victims, were beaten at the Los Angeles Nut House, where Epstein was organizing employees in the CIO.

LONGSHOREMEN ASK RECOGNITION

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Formal demand that the Waterfront Employers' Association of Southern California recognize it as the sole bargaining agent for all longshoremen of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors was on file with the association today by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which recently voted affiliation with the CIO.

MASON ARTICLE WINS PRAISE

Dr. John Brown Mason, instructor at Santa Ana Junior college, is today in receipt of a letter from Thomas Mann, congratulating him on one of his articles appearing in the "Social Science" magazine last April.

Mann is the author of "The Magic Mountain," and is the German Nobel prize winner in literature. The article Dr. Mason wrote was "University in Exile," which appeared in New York city.

According to word received here, the "Education Digest" magazine has scheduled a republication of this article in condensed form for its October issue.

The article explains the so-called "University in Exile" in New York city. This "university" consists of about 14 German professors who left Germany because the Nazi regime does not allow freedom of research and of teaching in the field of social sciences, Dr. Mason explained.

Cigarettes Stolen From Carrillo

A package of cigarettes was all that was missing from Charles Carrillo's home at 109 North Garvey street last night after someone had broken into the house by unhooking a screen and forcing a window.

Police said there were indications the burglary had been done by a small boy.

COFFING AT DODGE MEETING

For up-to-the-moment information on automobile development, particularly on the question what the motor car industry will bring forth for the new season, no local motor merchants will have much of a jump on Mr. Coffing of the L. D. Coffing Co.

Coffing has just returned from Los Angeles where he participated in a conference called by officials of the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation and attended by a large gathering of dealers and dealers' representatives.

The dual purpose of the meeting was to review the 1937 activities of Dodge dealers operating in the territory and to discuss sales and service plans for 1938 in advance of the automobile shows at which first-hand knowledge of what is newest in automobiles will be shared by the general public.

Lola Harmon to Sing at Breakfast

Breakfast club members will be entertained tomorrow morning by Lola Marie Harmon, who will give several songs and tap dance numbers.

Miss Harmon has appeared before Los Angeles audiences, and the Breakfasters are waiting with interest her appearance. The program chairman for the meeting will be Earl Gray. President Hunter Leach will preside.

Fullerton School Warrants Sold

The Kiser company, Los Angeles investment house, today had bought \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants of the Fullerton High school district. Cost to the district will be \$309,07, the auditor's office reported.

Supervisors opened sealed bids from the Kiser firm and the First National bank in Santa Ana, despite the law which says warrants must be sold at public sale.

SHIP CAPTAIN ATTACK VICTIM

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Police booked a 22-year-old mess boy early today on suspicion of assaulting Capt. Thomas F. Evans of the American Pioneer freighter Ward.

Cut and bruised about the face and suffering from internal injuries, the captain was removed to a shore hospital last night after his ship had cleared the harbor entrance.

Detective Lieut. Roscoe Sowell, answering an alarm that half the crew had engaged in a mutinous and drunken brawl, said he found that young Armand Paolantonio, mess boy, of Boston had caused all the disturbance.

Sowell said Paolantonio admitted he knocked down Captain Evans and kicked him when the captain refused his demand to be paid off before the freighter sailed.

CLASS IN LAW IS OFFERED

Tonight the adult education department offers a new class in everyday legal problems.

Included among the problems to be discussed are the rights of tenants and landlords, more common questions incident to the operation of motor vehicles, difficulties encountered in the ownership of real estate, contracts, and other questions of everyday life. George E. Bradley, well known local attorney, will conduct this class, which meets in room 2 at the Lathrop evening high school, 1120 South Main street, each Wednesday.

Another new class meets on Wednesday at the Willard evening high school under Max E. Barnhill. This class will study current history.

The beginning Spanish class previously announced for the Lathrop evening high school on Wednesday is changed to Thursdays with Mrs. Marion Grant Bethencourt as teacher instead of Stephen Reyes. Reyes will conduct the advanced Spanish class at the Willard evening high school on Wednesday evening.

Other classes meeting on Wednesday evenings are woodshop, forging and welding, women's gym, and fencing at the high school; blueprint reading, bookkeeping, English composition, public speaking, sewing, symphony orchestra, and typing at the Lathrop evening high school, and metal crafts, and grammar at the Willard evening high school.

Mrs. Louise P. Sooy, of U. C. L. A., will open her four weeks

DIESEL MOTOR CARS

LONDON. (American Wire)—Automobile with Diesel engines for the private family are to be placed on the market in Great Britain as standard models. The cars will save as much as 40 per cent in fuel bills, it is said.

series of lectures on modern costume design Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Willard auditorium. In her first lecture Mrs. Sooy will define the well-dressed woman.

Thursday morning the class in Public Affairs will hold its first meeting in the Y. W. C. A., 105 E. 5th street under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Campbell. This class is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. A practical intensive study is made of social and civic affairs. The class meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. It is open to all who are interested.

General Booth To Broadcast

General Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army throughout the world and daughter of the founder, will broadcast this evening from 7:45 to 8 o'clock over the Columbia network and radio station KNX, it was announced today by Major John Naton of the local Army staff.

Major Naton is installing a radio in the Salvation Army hall at 214 North Sycamore street, so that the audience attending showing of motion pictures of Hawaii also will have the opportunity of hearing General Booth.

The public is invited to the special meet, which will start at 7:30 p. m.

LISTEN!
IT'S "THE
AMERICAN
BEAUTY"



Round-up!

Of UNSAFE WORN OUT TIRES

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS.
PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST
THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS
HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY

THOUSANDS of motorists are killed or injured—thousands of dollars are spent for repairs, doctor and hospital bills every year when blow-outs throw cars out of control.

FOR REAL BLOW-OUT PROTECTION RIDE ON GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES...WITH THE LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY...

Attention

AND LOOK! GOODRICH INVADES LOW-PRICED TIRE FIELD

If you're looking for a low-priced quality tire, this full dimension Commander will give you miles of extra service at a rock bottom price.

\$5.65
4.40x21

Price subject to change without notice

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known them before...wished he could have used them to get quality products at a fair price.

So...here they are. They are really very simple...First, if you don't care to always pay cash we will be glad to open a Charge Account. Get what you need each week and pay us the following month.

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These Goodrich plans are simple, dignified...are tuned to the times! Equip your car today!

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The safe thing to do is to come in **right now**. Equip your car with Golden Ply Silvertown Tires all 'round. You pay no price premium for these life-saving tires and they'll give you **months** of extra trouble-free mileage.

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ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE
(Hitting for Paul Wright)

The announcement that San Francisco's Mission ball club was assured a ball park in Hollywood has caused quite a furore in the Los Angeles Angel camp. They want to have a pennant contender, one which will hold the fans at Wrigley field instead of letting them go across town to Hollywood.

You can count on the Angels having a pretty fair team next year if President Dave Fleming is able to pick up the class players he wants. Any way he has started right out a step ahead of the other nines.

He won't go wrong if he decides to haul Louie Neva into a Cherub uniform next spring. The Russian who played with Ponca City clubbed out a .350 average. After that he played some softball with Huntington Beach.

Reasons why the Angels didn't finish in the first division: The Francisco Seals took every series with Los Angeles while most of the other clubs gave at least two series to the Angels. They won just eight out of 24 tilts from the Seals. . . Sacramento was easy meat falling 18 times in 30 encounters. . . Portland lost 13 out of 22 to "Truck" Hannah's club. . . San Diego took the odd one in the 27 games played.

Art Veltman, former Pitts-burgh catcher, retired this season from organized ball after being catcher-manager of the Ponca City Angels. . . In addition to Neva coming up from Ponca City are Louis Stringer, Don Lang, Vern Olsen and Bill Reese. Veltman considers Neva, alias Novikov as the best prospect in the league for making good in the big show.

Santa Ana Dons' pass defense isn't still what it should be. Several times yesterday afternoon the U. S. S. Mississippi tars were out in the open and it wasn't the jays' fault that they missed fire.

However, the Dons can't retaliate with a passing attack of their own. They've a passing team which just about equals last year's with Erwin Youel, Ted DeVellis, John Joseph and Carroll Joy on the receiving end.

Pancho Forster, guard, and John Joseph, end, played a whale of a ball game yesterday. Forster is the hardest man on the team to get around while Joseph has been reaching for the ceiling when he goes after passes. Bill Semmner was right in the fight also. Elmer Casey at center has been improving steadily.

Extra! Extra! The Dons finally made a conversion—in fact they made two. Following Timken's run for the first touchdown against the tars, Youel went back to kick and came out with a 1,000 batting average. Then Oliver McCarter put his educated toe behind the leather after Les McLennan's score and sent it spinning between the uprights.

Since Bob Ganong disappeared last week no one has heard a word from him. He was considered a fine prospect for center but was in trouble about learning his signals and caused several mixups during the Pasadena game.

Bill Musick, Bob Maddock, that only one first stringer is back with Long Beach Poly, the team they face merely in a practice engagement this Friday. The Saints have Don Warhurst, Bill Musick, Bob Maddock, Larry Stump, and Jack McClure who were on the first team last year.

Capt. Martin Akeyson, a 210-pound tackle, is the mainstay of the Jackrabbits. Other lettermen are Gene Pickett and Ladusky McGowan, quarter backs; Clifton Berryman and Bill Stroppe, half-backs; Ivory Lane, end and Max Webb, tackle.

Notre Dame Learned Fast

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—Football at the University of Notre Dame dates from Nov. 22, 1887, when Michigan's team came down to explain the game to the Catholics. The next day the Wolverines were hard put to defeat the Irish, 8-0.

TSK! TSK!
Angler (to friend): "Yes, the fish was too small to bother with, I got two men to throw it back into the water."—Vancouver Sun.

FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES

SoM4D!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

GIANTS NEED TWO VICTORIES FOR FLAG

'Lefty' Set to Fog 'Em Over in Series



VET GOLFERS IN TOURNEY

CLEVELAND. (P)—Capt. Charles Clark of Willoughby, O., secretary of the National Golfers Seniors Association, announced today that a national championship tournament for professionals 50 years of age and older would be held this winter at Bobby Jones' Augusta National course.

A \$1500 trophy, presented by Alfred Vaughn, well-known amateur, goes to the winner of the tournament. The veterans will play 18 holes daily for three days.

DETTON TACKLES 'BRONKO'

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota football star and outstanding claimant for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, meets Dean Detton of Salt Lake City, the man he dethroned, in a title match at the Olympic auditorium, tonight.

Marking the first time the two have met since the bulky bronko defeated Detton last June, the match was expected to fill the 10,400-seat arena to capacity.

Detton has never lost a bout in the past three years here, nor has Nagurski in the few times he has been seen at the Olympic since winning the crown.

FIGHTS Last Night

DETROIT.—Roscoe Toles, 199, Detroit, stopped Izzy Singer, 192, New York, (4).

HIBBING, Minn.—Jack Gibbons, 172½, St. Paul, knocked out Johnny Morris, 177, Seattle, Wash., (7).

HOUSTON, Texas.—Ken LaSalle, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Chester Rudy, 144, Chicago, (10).

LOS ANGELES.—Jack Roper, 199, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Simms, 197, Cleveland, (10).

NEW YORK.—Lou Camps, 132½, New York, outpointed Johnny Rohrig, 133½, Clifton, N. J., (8).

LeRoy Born, 136½, Atlanta, knocked out Al Danelli, 137½, New York, (6).

PHILADELPHIA.—Tony Galento, 222½, Orange, N. J., knocked out Lorenzo Pack, 210½, New York, (6); LeRoy Haynes, 201½, Philadelphia, technically knocked out Bob Olin, 183, New York, (6); Gus Dorazio, 180½, Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Ryan, 169, Roselle, N. J., (10); Willie Reddish, 192, Philadelphia, stopped Jim Howell, 200, New York, (8).

ROPER WHIPS EDDIE SIMMS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Lefty Gomez's comeback recipe, calling for a lot of the right mental attitude, seasoned with weight where needed, has worked wonders for "El Goofy" this season.

Lefty has been more or less a total loss for the last two seasons. Although he won 13 and lost only seven last year, it was largely because of the particular brand of dynamite his New York Yankee batting teammates exploded. In the world series, if it hadn't been for the 18-run barrage the Yanks fired at the Giants, Lefty probably wouldn't have been around long enough to say "take a walk."

Over the winter, however, the no-longer erratic southpaw from California got himself into the right frame of mind and watched his weight until he was satisfied he was up to his best playing poundage.

Now he's going to town. He was the first pitcher in the big leagues this year to win 20 games, beating Carl Hubbell to that distinction by the slim margin of three hours. In addition, he's outdistanced all other batters for strikeout honors, with 184 for the season, and is issuing fewer bases on balls than for the past two years.

Lefty's wife, the attractive June O'Dea, explained about the mental attitude part of it as they were riding back from the all-star game in Washington this summer, where Gomez was the American leaguers' winning pitcher.

"Last year, Lefty fretted and fumed each time he lost a ball game," she related. "It became so bad, that I finally had to tell him I'd leave him if he didn't stop. (Of course, I didn't mean it.)"

"For just about all of the season, it was awful. He'd come home after losing a game and there was no living with him. He'd be blue and balky, and was liable to snap your head off."

"But when I threatened him, and told him not to lose himself so completely because he lost a game, it apparently worked."

"The next game he pitched, I didn't have time to go or to find out the result before he came home, because we were expecting folks for dinner and I was busy preparing."

"When he came home, he was as jolly and jovial as he could be. We all sat down to dinner and Lefty talked as though he didn't have a worry in the world."

"Positive he had won, I asked him, 'Lefty, what score did you win by today?'"

"You're wrong, darling," he replied. "I lost by a lop-sided score and I was taken out in four innings. But I don't want you to leave me."

"Since then, Lefty doesn't fret so much, and he's a better pitcher for it. This season, in a recent four-game winning streak Gomez has allowed just one run and 18 hits in 36 innings, has fanned 29 batters, has pitched three shutouts and 24 consecutive scoreless innings, and has knocked off such dangerous rivals as the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and the walloping Washington Senators. His earned run average for the year is one of the best in the big leagues."

Greyhound Tries To Beat World Mile Record

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—Greyhound champion trotter, was poised today for another day at beating the world's record for this mile, established by Peter Manning in 1922.

The 5-year-old gelding equaled the mark of 1:56½ in another race against time last week.

The \$925 Kentucky futurity in the grand circuit here was won yesterday by Twilight Song.

The 3-year-old filly did her two miles in 2:01½ and 2:01¼.

Bob Swanson Wins 40-Lap Event In Auto Race

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Bob Swanson tucked away another victory in the 40-lap main event at the Atlantic boulevard speedway last night while his chief rivals, Sam Hanks and Karl Young, were conspicuous by their absence.

Swanson's time was 11 minutes 22.33 seconds. He finished 75 yards ahead of Pee-wee Distante, whom he displaced in the polo position after the start.

Louie Foy was third, Gordon Cleveland fourth, Lou Schneider fifth and Johnny Kelm sixth.

Swanson's midjet auto roared in first in the three-lap trophy sprint, too, defeating Distante in 49.50 seconds.

A collision in a five-lap qualifying race painfully injured Buster Banker.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

CLAY BRYANT, Cubs—Pitched 2-hit, 2-0 shutout against Reds, batted home winning run with triple and scored other himself.

JULIUS SOLTERS, Indians—His tenth inning homer gave Cleveland 7-6 verdict over White Sox.

JOE DIMAGGIO and CHARLEY RUFFING, Yankees, and JOE KRAKAUSKAS, Senators—Dimaggio blasted homer, triple and double as Ruffing pitched two-hit ball and Yanks won opener, 9-0; Krakauskas hurled seven-hit ball and fanned nine to give Nats' nightcap, 2-1.

GEORGE GILL, Tigers—Tamed Browns with five hits as mates won, 6-1.

PAUL WANER, Pirates—One of his three singles, with bases loaded, drove in deciding run in 6-2 victory over Cardinals.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Patty Berg rallied to defeat Eva Shorb, one up, in women's national golf championship.

Three years ago—Bill Terry's pre-season quip, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" came home to roost as Brooklyn knocked Giants off National League pennant last night out of Bob Olin, 183, New York, (6); Gus Dorazio, 180½, Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Ryan, 169, Roselle, N. J., (10); Willie Reddish, 192, Philadelphia, stopped Jim Howell, 200, New York, (8).

Meshie, cultured chimp, died recently at the Brookfield zoo, Chicago.

Compare Talents Of Yanks, 'Jints'

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK. (P)—There being no further serious argument about the winner of the National League pennant, it becomes fashionable once again to start comparing the talents of those two colossal New York institutions, the "Jints" and the Yankees. Which will win the second "subway series" in as many years, starting a week from today?

The dope, all things considered, must favor the Yankees, run-away champions of the American league, to repeat last year's six-game victory over Colonel Bill Terry's slickers.

Boasting the greatest collection of sluggers in baseball, the Yanks have systematically bludgeoned the life out of the opposition in their league. They hit with all the power (and, incidentally, the grace) of a ten-ton truck. Their admirers say they will, once again, strew the Giants' all over the Bronx.

LAST STAND FOR S. B. TONIGHT

McDonnell Hurls Anaheim Against Ponies' Botts

It will be either "do or die" for San Bernardino tonight, who must face the powerful Anaheim softball nine on foreign soil in what may be the deciding game of the National nightball championship series.

The Ponies rallied Monday night to halt the Valencias' title-bound nine, but apparently it was only temporarily. A win tonight will give the up-county club the title series, 4-1.

After gambling on Big Wilbur Stinchfield Monday, Manager Clair (String) McDonnell will probably nominate himself for the firing line, holding in reserve Lyle Morse, who held the inlanders in check after going to Stinchfield's rescue Monday.

San Berdo revamped its lineup in the fourth tilt, and got results with the 4-1 win, and tonight will go into the fray using the same order, which was which in clean-up position and Catcher Kelly in third, while Bill Sweet has been moved back into fifth spot.

"Eney" Wilcox, veteran Anaheim backstopper, will probably handle McDonnell's offerings.

Provided the Ponies do slip one over again on Anaheim, the sixth tilt will be run off Friday at San Bernardino, and a seventh tilt would be decided later.

Manager Venn Botts, who still claims his boys "aren't out of the fight by a long ways," will draw the starting assignment for the Ponies. Bob Fowler, who hurled their first win, may be forced into the tilt if the going gets a bit rough.

The probable lineups:

SAN BERDO ANAHEIM
Weiser, cf Edmondson, 3b
Schlitzer, cf Wiseman, cf
Kelley, c Montgomery, 1b
Shaddux, 3b Preble, 2b
Sweet, 1b Bell, cf
E. Daley, rf L. Daley, ss
Watson, ss Webb, 3b
Botts, 2b Wilcox, c
Botts, p McDonnell, p

WHITE HERRON IS WINNER

LONG BEACH. (P)—White Heron, G. S. Donaldson's 60-foot power cruiser from Los Angeles, was the winner today of the 334-mile Southern California championship predicted long race.

Computation of time in the event, started last Saturday and run in four stages touching at Santa Barbara, Avalon, Coronado and back to Long Beach, showed the White Heron made a total navigational error of 55 minutes, 33 seconds.

Wesley Smith's sea dog of Los Angeles was second with an error of one hour, six minutes, 25 seconds.

J. L. Munson of Arcadia, in the Marlin, placed third with one hour, 46 minutes, nine seconds.

On the final dash from Coronado, lasting 40 minutes, 40 seconds, the Sea Dog logged an error of zero, declared to be an unprecedented achievement in western power cruiser racing.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Play-off Finals)	W.	L.
San Diego	1	0
Portland	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	56	.618
Chicago	89	60	.595
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541
St. Louis	80	69	.537
Boston	75	73	.507
Brooklyn	61	87	.412
Philadelphia	59	88	.401
Cincinnati	46	92	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	99	48	.673
Detroit	87	62	.584
Chicago	82	65	.558
Cleveland	79	69	.534
Boston	76	69	.524
Washington	70	74	.486
Philadelphia	49	95	.340
St. Louis	44	104	.297

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.
San Diego, 4; Portland, 3 (10 innings).		

Game Today	W.	L.
Portland at San Diego.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York, 9-1; Washington, 0-2.			
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6 (second game called fourth; darkness).			
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1.			
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.			

Game Today	W.	L.
Boston at Washington (2).		
Detroit at St. Louis.		
Cleveland at Chicago (2).		
Philadelphia at New York (2).		

GET FIVE DEER	W.	L.	Pct.
Fishing and hunting in the High Sierras proved pleasant for seven Orange businessmen who have just returned from a two weeks' outing in the mountains near Kernville.			

POLO MATCH SUNDAY	W.	L.
NEW YORK. (P)—Because of a slowly drying field and a demand by fans who want the match played when they can see it, the final Waterbury cup polo matches between Greentree and Old Westbury have been postponed to Sunday at 3 p. m.		

THE JAPANESE RI, OR UNIT OF DISTANCE, IS EQUAL TO 2.44 MILES.	W.	L.
Gelatine constitutes one-third of human adult bones.		

Nelson and Picard Will Play Golf In Argentine

BELMONT, Mass. (P)—Enriched by \$5000, split on a 3-2 basis after the rain-marred Belmont open match play final, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, Pennsylvania professional golfing neighbors, prepared today to seek additional wealth in South America.

They and their Ryder cup teammate, Denny Shute of Newton, the repeating P. G. A. champion, will fly to Argentina Friday to play exhibitions and compete in that nation's open championship.

Nelson, after being held even by Picard's 71-par morning round, put on a terrific spurt during the afternoon's down-pour yesterday and gained the larger share of the first cash prize in the \$12,000 tournament with a 5 and 4 victory.

TERRYMEN AT PHILADELPHIA FOR 2 TILTS

Southpaws Defeated Yankees 18 Times During Ball Season

By BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer

Just about the only things left standing today between the Giants and Yankees and their five-cent world series were seven games in the National League and as many in the American.

For the Bronx Bombers, "in" since way back when, those seven games really couldn't be called an obstacle. Exercise, perhaps, with the chance of winning one of today's tests from the Athletics and thus hanging up their 100th scalp of the year.

The seven games the Giants have left are a bit more of a hurdle, but not much. And for that the Terry-men, campaigning without their flu-stricken boss, can thank the weather.

NEED TWO WINS

It rained in New York yesterday—rained a double-header with the Bees right out of the season. Thus, although the Cubs cut their deficit to four games by blanking the Reds, 2-0, the 1936 champions were left needing only two more victories to clinch the flag.

Should they win only two of their final seven, and the Cubs win all of their remaining five, the final statistics would show:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Giants	93	59	.612
Cubs	94	60	.610

Instead of stacking up against the Bees and their poisonous pitching, the Giants today were in the Philadelphia's band-box Baker Bowl, with a pitching staff rested by the day off and a wrecking crew that had its sights trained on the Phillies' short fences.

The Yanks had an opportunity to attack a minor milestone of their own today. Backed by Joe Krakauskas, freshman Washington southpaw, in the second game of a double-header yesterday, they were aiming at their 100th victory and stood a good chance of bettering last year's mark of 102 games won for the year.

FINALLY GETS 19TH

That Washington bargain bill was the occasion for a good many events. Charley Ruffing, pitching a two-hit, 9-0 shutout in the opener, got back on form to win his 19th game after two failures. Bill Dickey returned to action after a brief rest to hit his 28th homer, and Joe Dimaggio hit his 45th as well as a triple and double, then added a single in the nightcap.

For Giant fans, on the other hand, there was satisfaction in seeing Krakauskas spike the Ruppert Riffles, 2-1. In the second game, since Krakauskas is a left-hander, his triumph was the 18th by a southpaw in the 48 games the Yanks have lost, and the Giants boast two—need we say?—very fine southpaws in Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton.

In yesterday's rain-curtailled program, the outstanding one-man job was delivered by Clay Bryant of the Cubs. Clay pitched two-hit ball, drove in the winning run with a triple and scored the other himself.

The only other National League game rained the wates take third place from the Cards by whipping them, 6-2.

In the American league, the Tigers beat the last-place Browns, 6-1, and Julius Solters' tenth-inning homer, plus Bob Feller's relief pitching, gave the Indians a 7-6 win over the White Sox. The Sox were leading, 10-4, when the second game was called after 3½ innings because of darkness.

TWO HOMERS DEFEAT PORTLAND

Rupert Thompson Hero of Padre 4-3 Victory

SAN DIEGO. (P)—Outfielder Rupert Thompson and the San Diego Padres were one up on the Portland Beavers today after taking the 10-inning opening game of the Pacific Coast league title series, 4 to 3.

Thompson's second home run of the day was the deciding run. His first homer accounted for all of the other Padre runs. He hit it in the third inning with Pitcher Wally Frazier and Shortstop George Myatt on the pathways.

Portland scored runs in the sixth and seventh innings to tie the count, but following a precedent he set early in the season Thompson sent the fans home when he hit for the circuit with one away in the last of the tenth.

San Diego got only four hits off two Portland pitchers, Ad Liska and Bill Thomas, but two of them were Thompson's homers.

Herbert was nicked for seven hits. He is the only southpaw on the Padre pitching staff and has consistently been poison to the Beavers this season.

The second game of the seven-game series will be played today.

NET STARS IN S. B. TOURNEY

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (P)—International tennis stars, including six members of the 1937 Wightman cup team, will participate in exhibition matches here Oct. 6, it was announced today.

They include Jozsef Jozsef, Magot Lumb, Mary Hardwick, George Patrick Hughes, Francis X. Shields, Allen B. Harrington, Anita Lizana and Kay Stammers.

S. A. Bowlers Open Season Tonight

A close race is in store for eight teams entered in the Major Bowling league of Santa Ana, which gets under way tonight with the Main Cafeteria bowling against the Alliance Mutual Insurance company, while Rex Dales Keglers take on the California Patio Pottery. The matches will be played on the West Fourth street alleys.

The league runs for 28 weeks, or four rounds. All games will be played on local official alleys of the American Bowling congress, and entries will participate without charge in the National New Brunswick \$34,000 contest. Under this set-up 90 teams will be in the money each week for six weeks during the first of 1938.

The Careful Laundry, last year's champs, will not be represented this year. The complete league follows: Main Cafeteria, Capt. Pat Kelley; Alliance Mutual Insurance, Capt. Wayne Harrison; California Pottery, Capt. Ray Wilkins; Rex Dales, Captain Schmidt; Court-house "Gang," Capt. Bill White; Washington Cleaners, Capt. Ted Beassler; Reid Motor company, Capt. "Stormy" Gordon; Payless Market, Capt. "Chuck" Connors.

NEW CROWN COACH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—The New Haven Register says today that Fred Spuhn, former Washington carman, on the Yale coaching staff for six years, has accepted an offer to become head coach at Princeton. Gordon Sykes, former Princeton coach, resigned at the close of the last season.

The Roman calendar has a year of 304 days and 10 months.

SALINAS NINE BEATS BOMBERS

SALINAS, Calif. (P)—World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis of Detroit failed to hit last night as his softball team, opening a barnstorming series in California, lost to the Monterey Beer team, 5 to 2. Louis handled three assists in the field.

ROSENBLUM FIGHTS

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—Max Rosenbloom, veteran New York heavyweight, will meet Nash Garrison of San Jose, Calif., in a 10-round fight here tonight.

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY



BUDGE-VON CRAMM AGAIN?

SPORTS Roundup

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ



NEW YORK. (AP)—If the Giants don't cut him in for at least a half share of the world series dough, Jupiter Pluvius ought to holler his head off... that double washout yesterday just about sewed up the bunting for the Terrymen... but it hurt the front office's heart. The Giants needed only 8903 paid admissions to hit the million mark in home attendance... Since there are no more scheduled games at the Polo Grounds, young Horace Stoneham, et al, must wait until next year.

Add all wet reports: The one at Ithaca that Carl Shavely is feuding with some of his academic friends at Cornell (over football players' credits) may go out... Snively has a three year contract, running through 1938... All you gotta who think he is going to tear it up will please rise... Huh, looks like a sit-down strike, don't it?... Snively called the Cornell team which beat Penn State, "The greatest team I ever coached"... All we have to say is it has much on that 1935 North Carolina outfit, the other teams on Cornell's schedule had better light out for the storm cellars right now.

Pitt's 1938 foes are smiling... Doc Sutherland loses 15 seniors off this year's squad on that Penn State is maneuvering to get on the army and Ohio State schedules... Eddie Flynn, who topped off a boxing career at Loyola (New Orleans) by going to the Olympics, has hung out his physician's shingle in Tampa... Vincent Lopez, the rascally, was baptized Daniel Vincente Lopez de Vinapare, but graduated from Iowa in spite of it... In Newark they are betting the Bears on the little world series in more than five games... We're not biting today... Spearfish Normal is our early season choice for the Rose Bowl.

Personal nomination for the most valuable player in the National League—Met Ott of the Giants—they say Major Bob Neyland has a mass of backs down there at Tenn-o-see this year.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

33 HUSKIES PULL IN TOMORROW
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The college football season is hardly a week old, but interest in the coming tilt between Southern California and the Washington Huskies has reached mid-season pitch. Thirty-three Huskies, with Coach Jimmy Phelan in charge, pull in tomorrow.

Preceding them by two days was Aubrey Devine, S. C. assistant coach, who scouted Washington to win over Iowa. Devine declared Washington played under "wraps" and sounded dire warnings for Troy's fate. Head Coach Howard Jones promptly started his squad through dummy drills against Washington formations, and then ordered a hard scrimmage.

SPAUDLING COACHES TACKLES ON DEFENSE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The coaching staff of University of California at Los Angeles grid squad took time out today to impart special instruction to the Bruin tackles on defense.

Head Coach Bill Spaulding recalled that the Bruin line in frequent instances permitted Oregon backs to rip through wide open spaces last week. The Bruin mentor hopes to have his front wall tightened up by the time of the Stanford game Oct. 9.

LOYOLA CONCENTRATES ON PASS DEFENSE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Loyola Lions, who play Redlands here Friday night, concentrated on pass offense and defense today.

The Lions plan to fight "fire with fire" in meeting Cardinals' noted overhead game. Best passers on the Loyola squad are Fullback Jack Lyons and Halfback Harry Acquerelli.

GUARDS STRONG FOR COUGARS
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State's guard sector will be at full strength for the first time against the University of Idaho football eleven here Saturday.

Bob D. Campbell, powerful 200-pound guard, has returned to apparent top physical shape after a knee injury, suffered against U. S. C. last year, had eliminated him for early consideration.

BANK SWITCHES GUARD TO CENTER
MOSCOW, Idaho. (AP)—With three ailing centers, Coach Ted Bank drilled Walter Musial, 185-pound guard from Milwaukee, Wis., today for the University of Idaho football team's pivot post. Musial was a quarterback and guard last year.

MRS. MOODY IN MIXED DOUBLES

Fifth Net Battle Due for Baron And Red Head

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., the world's No. 1 tennis player, and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, his most persistent rival, appeared headed today for their fifth net battle of 1937.

Each moved into second-round play in the Pacific coast championships here following easy triumphs yesterday.

Budge disposed of Henry Guimette, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, and Von Cramm downed Jay W. Bando, San Mateo, Japanese, 6-1, 6-1.

The Oakland red-head will meet Ben Neiden of Berkeley today and Von Cramm will face Howard Blethen, San Francisco.

Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, U. S. women's champion, eliminated Margaret Stein of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-1, yesterday in women's singles while Mary Hardwick of England advanced in the same division after a terrific two-hour match with a 15-year-old girl.

Miss Hardwick defeated Pat Canning of Alameda, Calif. 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, in the hardest-fought match of the day which saw the school girl within one point of the deciding game in the last set.

While Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 ace, trounced the veteran John Muro of San Francisco, Fumiteru Nakano, his team mate in Davis cup play, was eliminated by Jack Lynch of Taft, Calif. 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, in the day's only upset.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody will play today in a mixed doubles match, paired with Budge against Helen Druell and T. Mertes.

Public Barred From Colo. Mines Vs. State Grid Tilt

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Reversing the customary procedure, the public will be barred, instead of invited at the Rocky Mount conference football game between Colorado Mines and Colorado State here Saturday.

Only a "hand-picked" audience of students, faculty members and newspaper writers will be admitted, Colorado State officials announced today.

The reason, they said, is the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Fort Collins. Dr. Charles A. Lory, college president, said the state board of health had granted permission for the game to be played, providing no townspeople or other outsiders were admitted.

Trainer Wins and Then Loses



SPOKANE. (American Wire)—Ray (Doc) Mauro, Gonzaga university trainer, is pictured as he gets in few practice licks. Doc has promised to wear these iron bracelets for 10 days if Gonzaga beats W. S. C. He is pictured with Spokane Policeman Bill Parsins, left, and Dan Mangano.

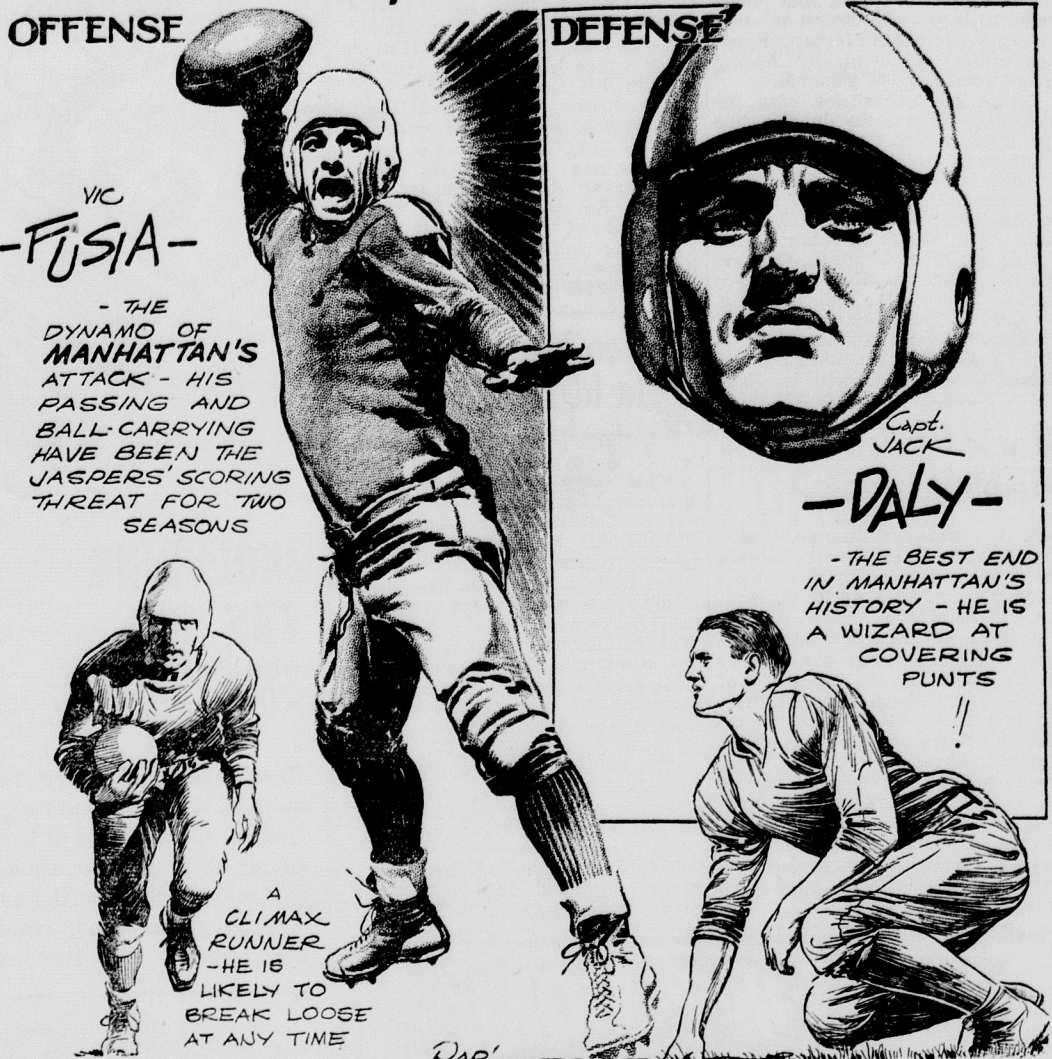
Doc started his practice three years ago when he offered to be placed under the cold showers if the Bulldogs won. Mauro went to the showers.

In 1935 he offered to walk from Pullman to Spokane, a distance of 80 miles if the Cougars lost. Mauro walked.

Last year he was forced to drive a horse and buggy around after Gonzaga trounced the Cougars 13 to 6.

Gonzaga enthusiasts are looking forward to snapping the handcuffs on Mauro this year.

Manhattan May Be Football Power in East



Corsair Eleven Is Gunning for Dons

There's a grudge battle in the offing!

Advance reports from Santa Monica indicate that the Western Divisioners will be gunning for Santa Ana when the two teams clash in the Municipal Bowl Friday night.

Coach Curt Youel, mentor of the Corsairs, has been getting his eleven in a mood to give the Dons a shelling similar to the 20-0 defeat Will Show J. C. Plenty.

Coach Youel claims that the Corsairs will "show the Santa Ana line around plenty" and make large gains through the forward wall at will. Singling out several Don regulars, Youel claimed that when Stanford football plays went over their positions, they were nearly always out of position.

Coach Bill Cook's spread formation, however, with laterals, passes and end runs working off of them will give Santa Monica something of a shock when they trot on the bowl turf.

The practice skirmish yesterday afternoon with the sailor eleven from the U. S. S. Mississippi gave Don rooters something to talk about. Playing against a heavier, more experienced team, the junior collegians managed to push over three touchdowns to win, 20-0.

Passes and down-field laterals were particularly effective in smothering the gob eleven. Slippery navy backs gave the Cookmen considerable trouble, with faulty tackling one of the outstanding Don faults.

Walter Opp provided the thrill of the afternoon when he intercepted a navy pass in the flat and raced 90 yards for the final jaysce tally.

The ambitious program lined up for the young men of Manhattan also includes contests with Michigan State college, Villanova, Detroit, North Carolina State and Texas A. and M. If the Jaspers can get by that array no one will deny they have arrived.

The outstanding figure is Capt. Jack Daly. Rated the best end in Manhattan football history, Daly is a fine defensive player and a capable pass receiver. His running mate at the opposite end is Bill Dorsey. Jim Moffitt and Pete Shulha, tackles; Joe Kavacs and Fall, guards, and Jack Zuck, center, complete the weighty line.

The backfield is headed by another senior, Vic Fusia, fullback, who is the No. 1 passing and running threat. He was a sensation as a sophomore. Experience he gained in two seasons of varsity play has steadied him down. This year Fusia appears headed for sectional honors.

Fusia's mates in the backfield include Al Caruso, quarterback; Ed Kringle, halfback; and Jim Grand, fullback.

Then, too, Meehan has more than a sprinkling of experienced lettermen and some promising sophomore material.

More shifting was done in the scrimmage with the Panthers. Bill Heid, formerly a tackle, moved out to end where he showed Foote some fine play. The Saints held the offensive most of the time yesterday while the invaders were content to brush up on their defense.

Coach Stewart White's gridders tackle Whittier this Friday afternoon, the team which downed the Saints 13-6. Santa Ana's ground and passing plays have all pepped up considerably since Friday's shelling, and plenty of trouble is promised the Jackrabbits.

Wrestling Last Night
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Chief Thunderbird, 245, Victoria, B. C., threw Abe Kashey, 218, Syria.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Reb Russell, 215, Texas, defeated Nick Camporedda, 220, Baltimore, by default (Camporedda hurt in first fall).

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SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Ever since that wintry day early in 1932 when Coach Chick Meehan moved in on the Manhattan college campus with his military shift, toy cannon and bagful of football tricks, the Jaspers' football stock has been steadily rising. Today the kelly-green-clad gridgers appear ready to take their place among the football powers of the East.

Primarily a stay-at-home for the first four years of Meehan's coaching reign, Manhattan will go abroad in search of stiff competition in three games this fall. The Jaspers will travel to Lexington to meet the University of Kentucky eleven, which they defeated, 13-7, in an inter-sectional contest last fall; to Washington to play Georgetown, and to Tulsa, where they will meet the University of Tulsa.

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Tuning Tonight...

SPECIAL: County Fair, KFWB, 4:15, 7:30 p. m. Elks' Dinner, KFWB, 6:30 p. m. Varsity Football, KFWB, 7:30 p. m.

5:45—KVOE, Crime Clinic. 6:00 p.m.—KNX, Kostelanetz. 6:30 p.m.—KVOE, Beauty Box. 7:00 p.m.—KFI, Hit Parade. 8:30 p.m.—KNX, Eddie Cantor. 8:30 p.m.—KFI, Olsen & Johnson. 9:00 p.m.—KFI, Town Hall.

TALKS: 7:45 p.m.—KNX, Evangeline Booth. 8:15 p.m.—KNX, Boake Carter. 8:30 p.m.—KVOE, Frank Bull. 8:30 p.m.—KEHE, Polo (rally).

DRAMAS: 5:00 p.m.—KFI, One Man's Family. 10:15 p.m.—KNX, Your Witness. 10:15 p.m.—KFI, Olsen & Johnson. 8:15 p.m.—KECA, Lum & Abner.

SPORTS: 4:30—KVOE, In-Laws. 4:45 p.m.—KNX, Easy Aces. 5:00 p.m.—KVOE, Jack Armstrong. 6:15—KVOE, Eb & Zeb. 7:30—KVOE, Lone Ranger. 8:00 p.m.—KFI, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15 p.m.—KECA, Lum & Abner.

TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M. KVOE—4:30, In-Laws. DL: 4:45. Frederick Stark's orch. DL: 4:45. KFI—4, Dr. Cassberry; 4:15, Harriet Lee. 2 keys: 4:30, News; 4:45, Jean Sablon. N.

KNX—4, Fletcher Wiley; 4:30, Woman's Forum, Martha Moore; 4:45, Easy Aces. T. KECA—4, Musical Variety; 4:15, Nola Day. N. 6:30, Ford Magician; N: 4:45, Children of the Snake. KFI—4, Memory Chest. DL: 4:15. Cavalliers de la Salle; M: 4:30, In-Laws; 4:45, This Side of 20. DL: 4:15. KVOE—4, News; 4:10, News Behind the News; 4:15, Footprints to Beauty. T. 4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Walkshow. KFWB—4:15, L. A. County Fair.

5 to 6 P. M. KVOE—5, Laughing with Canada. M: 5:15, Fred Astaire; 5:30, TBA. KFI—5, One Man's Family. N: 5:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer; 5:45, Buccaneers. KNX—5, Maurice's orch. C: 5:30, Hawaiian Palms; C: 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. T. KECA—5, Eddy Duchin's orch. N: 5:45, Junior Revue. N: 5:45, News. KFI—5, Laughing with Canada. M: 5:15, Crime Clinic. M: 5:30, Jimmy and Judy. KVOE—5, Saddle Tramps; 5:30, Oil Talk; 5:40, Orch. T: 5:45, Intertube of Melody. KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Story Town Express; 5:30, Musical. T: 5:45, Talking Drums. T.

6 to 7 P. M. KVOE—6, Jack Armstrong. DL: 6:15. Fred Zeb; 6:30, Frank B. Day. DL: 6:45, Dinner Dance Melodies. T. KFI—6, Lum and Abner; 6:15, Alias Jimmy Valente; 6:30, Thrills. N. KNX—6, Andre Kostelanetz's orch. C: 6:30, Jessica Dragonette. C. KECA—6, Frank Black's orch. N. KFI—6, Jack Armstrong. T: 6:15. Fred Waring's orch. M: 6:30, Sports Ball; 6:45, John Edgar. KVOE—6, News; 6:10, Hillbilly Music. T: 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, It Happened Every Minute; 6:45, Orch. Music. T. KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Words Eye View; 6:15, Resort Reporter; 6:30, Elk's Dinner.

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE—7, Script Teasers. DL: 7:30. Lone Ranger. M: 7:30, Ted Weems' orch. N. KFI—7, Hit Parade. N: 7:45, TBA. KNX—7, Gang Busters; 7:30, Del Casino. C: 7:45, Evangeline Booth. C. KECA—7, Islanders; 7:30, Marching Along; 7:45, TBA. KFI—7, Script Teasers. DL: 7:30. Lone Ranger. M.

8 to 9 P. M. KVOE—8, Cub Reporters; 8:15, Meet Some People. DL: 8:30, Ted Weems' orch. N. KFI—8, Amos 'n' Andy. N: 8:15, Earls Radio Station. C: 8:15, Olsen & Johnson. N. KNX—8, Scattered Good Baites. C: 8:15, Boake Carter. C: 8:20, Eddie Cantor. KECA—8, Land of the Whistler; 8:15, Lum and Abner. N: 8:30, Cabbages and Kings; 8:45, Reserve. KFI—8, Melodies from the Sky. M: 8:15, Meet Some People. DL: 8:30. Round Town. T: 8:45, Ed Weems' orch. N. KVOE—8, T. 8:30, Hawaiian Paradise. KFWB—8, College Night; 8:30, Sol Bright's orch.

9 to 10 P. M. KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Sterling Young's Music. T: 9:30, Fred Waring's orch. N: 9:45, Barney Kessel. C: 9:45, News. KNX—9, Cavalcade of America. C: 9:30, Red Norvo's orch. C. KECA—9, Waltz Intertube. N: 9:30, Reserve. N. KFI—9, News. DL: 9:15. Ask Our Mr. Smith. T: 9:30, Fred Waring's orch. N. KVOE—9, Harry Owen's orch. T: 9:15, Marty & Roger; 9:30, News; 9:40, Variety. T: 9:45, Walkshow. KFWB—9, Musical Variety; 9:30, Harold Carr's orch. T: 9:30, News; 9:40, It's a Fact; 9:45, Musical. T.

10 to 11 P. M. KVOE—10, Sammy Kaye's orch. M: 10:30, Harry Kent's orch. DL: 11, Herbie Kay's orch. DL: 11:30, Musical Masterpieces. KFI—10, News; 10:15, H. Bedford Jones; 10:30, Haven of Rest; 11, Hal Kemp's orch. N: 11:30, Olympic Hotel orch. N. KNX—10, News. C: 10:15, Your Witness. C: 11, Tommy Thayer's orch. C: 11:30, Ted Fio Rito's orch. C: 11:30, Sterling Young's orch. C. KECA—10, Phil-Harmonia; 11, Paul Carson. N. KFI—10, Sammy Kaye's orch. M.

11 to 12 P. M. KVOE—11, Monticello Party Line. DL: 10:15, Organ. T: 10:30, Informa-Tion. DL: 10:30, Jean Ellington. N: 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs; N: 10:30, John's Other Wives. N: 10:45, Just Plain Bill. KFI—10, Betty and Bob. C: 10:15, Hymns of All Churches; 10:30, Arnold Grimsen's Daughter. C: 10:45, Hollywood in Person. C. KECA—10, Crosscuts. N: 10:30, Love and Learn. T: 10:45, Hal Gordon. N. KFI—10, Monticello Party Line. T. 10:15, Hits and Encores. T: 10:30, Information Bureau. T: 10:45, Merry-makers. DL. KVOE—10:45, Orch. T: 10:15, Serenade; 10:30, God's Music. T. KFWB—10, Popular Music. T.

11 to 12 Noon KVOE—11:15, House Unlabeled. DL: 11:30, Chat While with Betty; 11:45, TBA. KFI—11, School Broadcast. N: 11:45, Mystery. N. KNX—11, Big Story. C: 11:15, Real Life Stories. C: 11:30, Dalton Bros. C: 11:45, Between the Bookends. C. KECA—11, County Medical Assn. 11:15, Ann Cook; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour. N. KFI—11:15, House Unlabeled. DL: 11:30, T. 11:45, Silver Dust.

TALKERS WILL BE PROVIDED BY CHAMBER

New Bureau Organized In Santa Ana

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce became the program chairman's best friend today.

A brand new speakers' bureau has been organized, and the chamber will dish up any kind of speaker you want and you can have your pick of plenty of subjects. Which should prove very convenient to anybody who wants a speaker.

This new speakers' bureau is designed to serve clubs and associations within a radius of 30 miles of Santa Ana. The activity has been undertaken as an accommodation to service clubs, women's clubs, and other organizations which are frequently in need of capable speakers.

Applications can be made to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce either by letter or telephone. Whenever possible, it is desired that applications be made at least a week in advance.

The list of speakers and their subjects below will be augmented as the program gains headway, it was announced:

W. W. Wieman, subjects—"Organization of Orange County," "Orange County Indians and Their Ways," and "The Old and the New in Social Science."

Julia N. Eudowig, or Mrs. Veley, subjects—"How I Recovered from Infantile Paralysis," "The World's Great Religions," "Types of Social Reform, Compared and Contrasted," "Problems of War and Peace Around the World," "Comments on Current Events" and reviews of several recent books.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell, subjects—"Juvenile Delinquency," "Public Health Problems" and "Eugenics."

Evadna Kraus Perry, subjects—"Art in the Modern School" and "Enriching the Life of Youth Through Art."

A. G. Tidball, subjects—"Salesmanship," "Toastmastering" and "Community Service."

Mrs. John Tessmann, subjects—"Significance of the Palomar 200-Inch Telescope," current events and book reviews.

Trapping Animals Perilous



CHESTER BARNETT AND BOLIVAR

Few who see wild animals in cages realize the vast amount of trouble, danger and expense necessary to get them there. The greatest danger lies in capturing the wild animals in their native country. With Cole Bros. circus, which will give two performances in Santa Ana on Friday, there are several hundred wild animals, most of which were captured in the forests and jungles of their native country.

"There is no more ticklish or dangerous task than tracking lions in the vast Nubian deserts," stated Clyde Beatty, the famous wild

animal trainer, in a recent interview.

"For capturing full-grown lions, large traps of various forms are used. One trap is square, one of the sides lifting upon a spring like the old-fashioned mouse trap. The trap is baited with a piece of fresh meat, and as soon as the lion has entered the trap the door shuts down and he is a prisoner."

"Elephants are generally caught in nooses. A number of men surround the elephant after they have previously formed a circle of fire about the beast. The fire gets closer and closer to the elephant, and finally a noose is thrown over his head. He is then securely tied to a tree and allowed to remain there until quiet. Tame elephants are then brought into use, and appear to be sort of persuasive in making the huge animals tractable. Similar methods are used to capture a hippopotamus."

Doors to the big show will be opened at 1 and 7 p. m. The performances begin an hour later. At 11 a. m., preceding the initial performance of the world's newest big show, the longest and costliest street parade in the history of the circus will be seen on the downtown streets.

ESCAPE INJURY

None was injured when cars driven by Amelia Dehne, 1002 North Olive street, and Ole Brown, 710 West Eighth street, collided at Fourth and Parton streets yesterday.

WOMAN DRIVER GETS BIG FINE

A \$200 drunk driving fine—one of the highest in Santa Ana police court history—was levied against Emma F. Neff, 618 North Clementine street, Anaheim, by Acting Judge John Landell yesterday.

Police court business also included a \$25 reckless driving fine against James C. Goodfellow, 2006 South Ross street, Santa Ana, and 10 speeding fines:

James J. Harrison, Los Angeles, \$8; Leslie J. Shaver, North Long Beach, \$10; Frank C. Adams, Fullerton, \$8; Estel Coppock, Orange, \$8; Lee Murphy, Pasadena, \$6; Karl J. Monrad, Jr., Balboa Island, \$6; Carl F. Truitt, Santa Ana, \$6; Francisco Olvera, Anaheim, \$6; T. E. O'Conner, Los Angeles, \$5, and Harold Kingston, Oceanside, \$5.

INJURED GIRL GETS \$769

Sixteen-year-old Virginia Mitchell of Garden Grove today held a \$769.50 superior court judgment for injuries she sustained in a crash which killed her 22-year-old brother last June 20.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mitchell, were denied damages in their \$25,000 suit for the death of their son in the crash. They sued Bryan Jones for a total of \$28,000 for the crash, in which they claimed Jones was at fault. Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames awarded the girl the \$769.50 on her \$2500 suit.

Philco Royalty Upheld by Court

WILMINGTON, Del.—Chancellor J. W. Wolcott in an opinion handed down recently upheld an agreement between the Philco Radio & Television Corp. and the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. to reduce the basis on which the latter concern paid royalties to the Radio Corp. of America for radio sets it manufactured. Chancellor Wolcott also ruled that RCA could not terminate the license of the Philadelphia Storage Battery company for the manufacture of sets under patents held by the Radio Corp. of America.

The court's ruling applied also to the Translone Automobile Corp., a subsidiary of Philco for the marketing of automobile sets.

The Scots Guards, once a famous regiment in the British army, were abolished in 1830.

Stock Business Incorporates

E. G. Stinson of Orange, breeder and exhibitor of famous Belgian draft horses, today had incorporated his activities as E. G. Stinson and Sons, Inc.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the county clerk's office by the secretary of state, with Stinson, Millie L. Stinson and E. G. Stinson, Jr., as directors of the corporation. Two hundred shares without par value are authorized for the corporation, which is to have its place of business in Orange county. It is formed, the articles said, to deal in, breed and exhibit horses and livestock, particularly pure bred Belgian draft horses.

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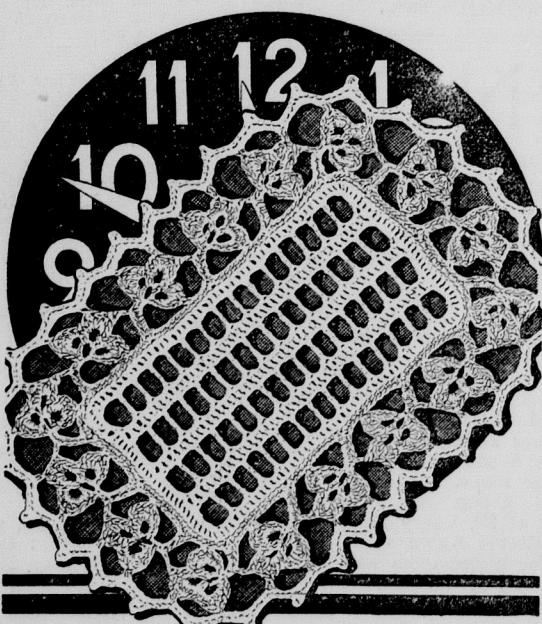
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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Canned Foods are Nature-fresh..



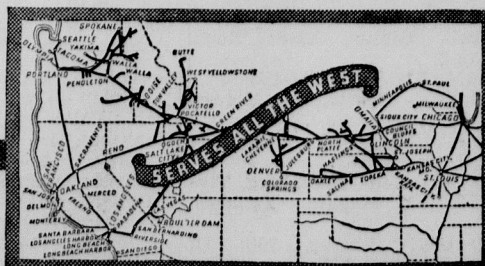
America's contribution to fine living...

Today's housewives appreciate the amazing short-cuts that canned foods bring to the kitchen—thanks to modern canning methods and the fertile lands of the Golden West. Delicious fruits and vegetables, picked at the peak of their natural goodness, packed in containers by methods which retain their flavor and freshness—tasty tuna and salmon straight from the ocean or rivers—flavorful preserved meats prepared under government supervision—rich condensed or evaporated milk from cows pastured on the west's abundant fields!

All these splendid foods—and many more—are available the year round at your neighborhood store as nature-fresh as the day they were sealed, in tin or glass, because modern methods of preservation keep them so!

The progressive Union Pacific Railroad plays an important part in serving western canners and eastern consumers. Cans and jars are sturdy containers, but Union Pacific treats them with the same care it gives to fragile commodities. In winter months, shipments are protected by heater service, and by refrigeration in hot summer weather. Prompt, safe, dependable transportation every day, every year. Last year Union Pacific moved nearly a half million tons of canned food products to America's markets.

Ask your neighborhood grocer for nature-fresh canned foods!



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COUNTY BOOSTERS TO GET 'SHOT IN ARM'

QUICK ACTION ON PUBLIC ISSUES URGED

Drastic Revisions in Proposed Program

Presentation of a drastic reorganization plan for the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and a talk by Congressman Harry Sheppard featured a meeting of the county group in Buena Park last night.

Ross Shafer, Tustin, reporting for a committee working on proposed revision of laws, recommended that the organization adopt definite objectives and policies for the year's program, to bring the group out of a temporary attendance slump.

QUICKER ACTION
Another recommendation, which would mean a reversal of wishes of the Santa Ana unit, was that any action taken in line with policies of the organization may be subject to immediate action. According to present by laws, any matter must hold over from one monthly meeting to the next for action.

Such action on the floor, Shafer recommended, would be subject to confirmation by the executive board. If the board, by a two-thirds vote, should find the action inadvisable, the matter would be brought back to the chambers for another vote, Shafer said.

REPRESENTATION
Another recommendation was to allow each community where there is no chamber of commerce to have a delegate to the organization. Shafer also suggested that members of junior chambers of commerce be recognized by the group.

Congressman Sheppard and his secretary, Harold Thorson, each spoke on duties of a congressman and difficulties facing lawmakers in Washington. Sheppard discussed the water problem in Southern California, pointing out that construction of dams to save waste water was the only possible solution to this district's problems.

Difficulties in balancing the nation's budget when states and counties still wish additional funds was explained by the speaker, who said that a clear line must be drawn between necessary expenditures and possible savings for the government.

POLITICAL "GAS"
In discussing the supreme court question, Sheppard hinted there may have been too much of an uproar over appointment of Hugo Black to the bench, adding:

"The American public should have gone into its kitchen and taken some bicarbonate of soda and let the political gas take care of itself."

I. D. Jaynes welcomed delegates to the meeting, with response by O. T. Stephens, La Habra. President Jack Crill, Garden Grove, presided.

**Will Simplify
Aid Applications**
Welfare Director Jack Snow today was attending a conference in Sacramento with Miss Florence Turner, state director of social welfare, and welfare heads from other California counties.

Purpose of the meeting is to work out a simplified plan for investigating applications for aid. At present Los Angeles county has 15,000 applications on hand awaiting investigation.

Astronomical telescopes are of two types, refracting and reflecting.

PIGS IS PIGS

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

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CHAPTER THREE

Not long after this the president of the express company received a letter from Professor Gordon. It was a long and scholarly letter, but the point was that the guinea-pig was the Cavia aparoeca, while the common pig was the genus Sus of the family Suidae. He remarked that they were prolific and multiplied rapidly.

"They are not pigs," said the president, decidedly, to Morgan. "The twenty-five cent rate applies."

Morgan made the proper notation on the papers that had accumulated in File A 6754, and turned them over to the Audit Department. The Audit Department took some time to look the matter up, and after the usual delay wrote Flannery that as he had on hand one hundred and sixty guinea-pigs, the property of consignee, he should deliver them and collect charges at the rate of twenty-five cents each.

Flannery spent a day herding his charges through a narrow opening in their cage so that he might count them.

"Audit Dept.," he wrote, when he had finished the count, "you are way off there may be one hundred and sixty dago pigs once, but wake up don't be a back number. I've got even eight hundred, now shall I collect for eight hundred or what, how about sixty-four dollars I paid out for cabbages."

It required a great many letters back and forth before the Audit Department was able to understand why the error had been made of billing one hundred and sixty instead of eight hundred, and still more time for it to get the meaning of the "cabbages."

Flannery's crowded into a few feet at the extreme front of the office. The pigs had all the rest of the room, and two boys were employed constantly attending to them. The day after Flannery had counted the guinea-pigs there were eight more added to his drove, and by the time the Audit Department gave him authority to collect for eight hundred Flannery had given up all attempts to attend to the receipt or the delivery of goods. He was hastily building galleries around the express office, tier above tier. He had four thousand and sixty-four guinea-pigs care for. More were arriving daily.

Immediately following its authorization the Audit Department sent another letter, but Flannery was too busy to open it. They wrote another and then they telegraphed:

"Error in guinea-pig bill. Collect for two guinea-pigs, fifty cents. Deliver all to consignee."

Flannery read the telegram and cheered up. He wrote out a bill as rapidly as his pencil could travel over paper and ran all the way to the Morehouse home. At the gate he stopped suddenly. The house stared at him with vacant eyes. The windows were bare of curtains and he could see into the empty rooms.

"To Let," Mr. Morehouse had moved! Flannery ran all the way back to the express office. Sixty-nine guinea-pigs had been born during his absence. He ran out again and made feverish inquiries in the village. Mr. Morehouse had no, only moved, but he had left Westcott. Flannery returned to the express office and

"Stop sending pigs. Warehouse full," came a telegram to Flannery. He stopped packing only long enough to wire back, "Can't stop," and kept on sending them. On the next train up from Franklin came one of the company's inspectors. He had instructions to

ment he was a man of action. When a fire started in the engine of his truck, he extinguished it with two quarts of milk, instead of waiting for a fire truck to arrive.

HASTE COSTS RACE
BALTIMORE.—A new danger to aerial circus stunts was revealed here—indigestion.

In an obstacle race in which pilots took off, landed, ate a cherry pie, took off, landed and blew up a balloon, William E. C. Swope followed the rules carefully. He got through the cherry pie, but when he came to blow up the balloon something stuck in his throat.

He had eaten not only the pie but the cardboard plate it came on as well. He lost.

Boys' Choir Will Be Formed Here
The first step in the formation of a Santa Ana boys' choir will be taken tomorrow evening in the basement auditorium of the Episcopal church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The meeting will start at 6:30 p. m.

All boys between the ages of six and 14 will be eligible for the choir and need not be members of the church to become choristers. The choir will be under the direction of Wallace LeGras, musical leader of the church.

BRIGHT IDEA
LINCOLN, Neb.—A milk truck driver proved to the fire department



"Well, anyhow," he said cheerfully, "it's not so bad as it might be. What if them dago pigs had been elephants?"

CHAMBER MAY LOSE PART OF QUARTERS

County Offices Will Be Reshuffled

The chamber of commerce, entrenched in its own building on the county's land, found itself behind the eight-ball again today. The chamber may be asked to give up the west third of its quarters for the planning commission. Otherwise, if the county wants to, it can order the chamber off the land, which really is the county's property.

The arrangement, if it is made, would be part of a reshuffling of county offices which also will include removal of the county library to another site, probably in the McCormick building on North Main street, and location of the U. S. army engineers in quarters vacated by the planning commission.

Welfare offices will expand into the present purchasing agent's office, and the purchasing department will move to the former library quarters, if the plan is adopted.

AWAIT CITRUS LABOR RULING

Southland citrus growers today awaited result of an appeal filed with the National Labor Relations board at Washington by the North Whittier Heights Citrus association for a hearing on charges that the association violated the Wagner act. A ruling in the North Whittier Heights association case will affect all Southland citrus packing houses and more than 40,000 workers.

The citrus organization sent its plea to Washington charging the Southern California regional board had refused to issue subpoenas for witnesses at a hearing last week.

Ivan G. McDaniel, attorney for the citrus association, characterized the labor board's refusal to issue subpoenas as "highly unfair and discriminatory."

The association was charged with unfair practices in connection with its asserted failure to rehire 28 members of the Citrus Packing House Workers union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, following a shutdown.

The association challenged the jurisdiction of the labor board on grounds the employees were engaged in agricultural, not industrial, labor.

Highway, Railroad Routes Mixed Up

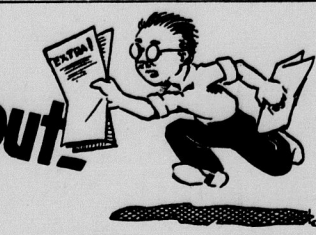
Because the state intends to build a highway just where the county had planned to move the Santa Fe railroad near Corona, supervisors motion today to ask the state to wait awhile.

The state highway department plans to condemn land for the new highway from the Orange county line to the city of Corona, and has started condemnation proceedings. It was discovered here, however, that the site considered for the road is the same land to which the Santa Fe railroad is to be moved when the county's Prado dam is built.

Supervisors passed a resolution asking the state to delay action until Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson can confer with state officials and work out a solution.

I just found out 'Santa Ana's Melting Pot'

By MILLARD BROWNE



Retired ranchers and drunken stumble-bums... family picnics and young couples making violent love... dignified women idly knitting, and red-hot poolroom orators discussing the state of the nation... kids romping and down-and-outers just resting up between jobs.

They're all nicely mingled in a single city block in downtown Santa Ana. Where is this melting pot? You've guessed it—tiny Birch park. Each group is typical of the immaculate little plot of ground, but the mixture itself is even more typical.

Birch park patrons number around 1000 each day, and a year will bring more than 50,000 different visitors. They come from as many different parts of the world as the 135 species of trees, and that takes in places from the Himalayas to Canary island, and from the tropics to the north woods.

Santa Ana climate is better suited than nearly any other to support a wide variety of trees, and for that reason the small but well-developed, well-preserved collection has attracted eminent horticulturalists and botanists from every part of the earth.

Center of greatest attraction is a cluster of picnic tables that have been transformed into an outdoor card room. About 150 men, mostly oldish ones, gather 'round each day for pinocle, rummy, dominoes, checkers, chess and an occasional rubber of contract.

They're there from early morning 'til sundown, and a few cluster under a small electric light for a nightcap game or two. Even in dead winter, a few of the old standbys will report for the day's game.

The card fans are the real backbone of the park. They represent the most conspicuous element: retired miners and farmers, men without a care in the world.

No. 2 element are those who congregate in convenient little "bull session" groups at the benches on the east side. Park habitués call them the "spit & argue" club, mostly because of the high rate of cut-throat consumption.

Life begins at 60, for the most part, in Birch park and about 90 per cent of the regular customers qualify.

Though he had high praise for the park and what it had to offer, one patron ruefully sighed, "Too bad more ladies don't come here. They have a funny idea, though, that it's some sort of sparkin' parlor. Seem to think all us old bachelors and widowers are lookin' for wives."

Red-hot radicals? Not so many. The park's had its quota, but they've been toned down and confine most of their efforts to small groups now. Fiery oratory declined sharply immediately after last November's election.

"The county's leading Communist came down from Fullerton once," a park "resident" recalled. The Communist was a disappointment, however. No shaggy hair, wild eyes or rasping tirades. In-

stead he was an earnest, nice-looking young man who chatted in an amiable tone, didn't particularly care if anyone sided with him or not.

Subject of most pooh-poohing rebuttals is a "spit & argue" enthusiast who steadfastly claims there is no such thing as gravity and that the world isn't round, mostly because the Bible doesn't say so. He gets a pretty fair crowd of scoffers when he really gets wound up.

Most unusual character to visit the grounds: A hermit known only as the "barefoot preacher." Wearing long hair and ragged clothes, he drifts up and down the coast preaching his own peculiar gospel and drops in at Birch park about once a year.

Oldest steady patron: Tom Costello, a retired miner. He's been coming around almost every day for more than 15 years.

Most distinguished visitor—and one of the most interested: the late Lieut. Albert Hadley, who died in Tustin four years ago. A British officer in the Crimean war and one-time official in Britain's Constantinople embassy, Lieut. Hadley strolled in the park nearly every day, fascinated by the flowers and trees. Knew most of them by name.

The lieutenant, 95 years old at his death, used to tell Jim Smith, park caretaker, about his experiences. "He'd seen the Charge of the Light Brigade... even knew most of the officers in the brigade," Smith recalled.

Jim is one of those supremely enthusiastic caretakers who considers each leaf of each tree his personal responsibility. Been there 10 years.

At night the park is well dotted with love-birds. And with bums who sleep on the benches or under the trees until a patrolman in a prow-car shines a light in their faces and suggests they move along. The love-birds aren't bothered so much, though.

Because solitude, nature lovers, peaceful old gentlemen and young love rule the roost in Birch park.

Accepts \$250 for Loss of Trees

Charles E. Harbinson's \$850 suit against the county for nine orange trees cut out by a WPA pest control project was finally ended today.

Harbinson agreed to a \$250 compromise offered by the board of supervisors last week, and his attorney, George Holden, signed a dismissal of the suit.

The case had dragged on for months, while supervisors sought to determine which of the nine trees were owned by Harbinson, which were on the property line, and which were growing on Santa Fe railway land. The \$250 figure was reached by the board after three appraisers had submitted their estimates of damage actually done Harbinson when the WPA crew, working on a county project, cut the trees out.

IRRIGATION TIPS GIVEN BY WAHLBERG

Moisture Helps Trees To Resist Winds

Special attention should be given to the moisture condition of the citrus orchard now prior to the occurrence of the fall desert winds, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The extreme dry and hot atmospheric conditions accompanying the so-called desert winds taxes the transpiration processes in the trees to the utmost.

Observations made over many years during and following the windstorms indicate quite clearly that other factors being equal, the orchards having ample moisture in the root zone, prior to and during the wind disturbance are more resistant to the desiccating effects of the wind than are orchards lacking sufficient moisture supplies.

TIME TO SAVE
"There is less danger of over-irrigation during the fall months," Wahlberg said. "The time to conserve irrigation water to improve root activity and tree response is during the spring months, following the winter rains. The handling of spring irrigation is also important in connection with the wind problems."

"Any irrigation that will encourage better vigor and growth of the feeder root system of the tree will directly influence the tree's ability to resist the wind blasts. The more vigorous the root system the better able it is to take up moisture from the soil during periods of stress and pass it on to the tree."

DANGER TO ROOTS
"Improper irrigation practice, such as too heavy applications in the early spring, will weaken the roots and in turn subject the tree to susceptibility to unfavorable climate conditions."

"A healthy root system will respond to the application of ample water at this time of the year."

"Good irrigation practice goes hand in hand with windbreak protection in reducing the possible wind damage in the citrus orchard."

"The shovel or soil auger is indispensable in assisting one's judgment as to the need of irrigation at this or any season in the year."

Escaping Gas in Veteran's Room

Called to investigate escaping gas at the Mason hotel, 312½ West Fourth street, Southern Counties Gas company inspectors yesterday told police they had found Jack H. Eckert, 40, World war veteran, in bed in his hotel room with a hose from an open jet running into the bed. He survived.

Mrs. F. E. Grigg, manager of the hotel, first smelled the gas at approximately 2 p. m. and called the gas company.

Welfare Office to Have New 'Gadget'

Welfare Director Jack W. Snow will soon have an \$1150 addressograph in his department, saving many hours of work both there and in the auditor's office in getting out welfare checks.

Supervisors yesterday afternoon authorized the expenditure, which will be followed later by a book-keeping machine to cost approximately \$1800.

The GENERAL says:

IF YOU'RE SPANKING YOUR SON FOR SWEARING, DON'T SWEAR WHILE YOU'RE SPANKING

SKIRVIN GENERAL TIRES

GAS OIL LUBRICATION

MEET AT Sycamore

746 GENERAL PH 1001

Half-Minute News Stories
(By Associated Press)

THE SHOE FISH
SHARON, Pa.—R. B. Graham, while fishing in a creek, he said, felt a tug on the line and reeled in an old shoe.

Disgusted, he was attempting to unfasten the shoe when a cat-fish flopped out.

OFFICE SEEKS MAN
PITTSBURGH.—Seven men who don't want the Republican nomination as justice of peace in Ben Avon Heights will roll numbered pellets to break a tie vote. Marked in on the ballots by their friends, the seven received one vote each.

ROUGH ON RATTLESNAKES
PECOS, Tex.—Kyle Biggs, post office employee, was ill only an hour from a rattlesnake bite received while dove hunting. His companion, John Carrell, helped lance Biggs' leg and the victim soon recovered.

The rattlesnake died.

A "HOT" DATE
DALLAS, Tex.—"Where are you going?" Policeman Harry Stewart asked an 18-year-old negro carrying a burlap bag. "I was goin' out on a date," the negro replied. Stewart looked in the sack.

It contained a stolen fire extinguisher.

BRIGHT IDEA
LINCOLN, Neb.—A milk truck driver proved to the fire depart-

FARMERS' LOANS AVAILABLE

Confirmation of a previous announcement that winter vegetable loans will be available to Orange county truck crop growers has been received by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. These loans will be made by the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit administration.

Applications for loans up to \$400 may be approved for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, water, oil and gas for cultivation or pumping and insect pest control materials. A maximum loan of \$28 per acre may be approved.

To obtain consideration the applicant must certify that credit cannot be obtained from the regular sources, such as local banks and production credit associations. A first mortgage on the crop is required and any other claims on the crop must be subordinated to this mortgage until the loan is repaid.

Winter vegetable loans are due April 1, 1938, with interest at 4 per cent from the date of the loan checks.

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. George C. Peck, Field Supervisor for Southern California, in the farm advisor's office, room 211, courthouse annex, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications.

Orson H. Hunter

CHOICE USED AND NEW FURNITURE

Costs Less Here!

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite.....	\$23.50
Dining Room Suite, Table, 4 Chairs.....	\$12.50
Several Good Used 9x12 Rugs.....	\$4.50 AND UP
Breakfast Set, Table, 3 Chairs.....	\$ 3.95
2-Piece Monterey Living Room Set.....	\$29.50
3-Piece Bedroom Set, Bed, Dresser, Chest.....	\$16.50

LARGE SELECTION STUDIO COUCHES ASSORTED COVERS

ORSON H. HUNTER

830 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 4850

Mrs. Sheppard Is Honored At Tea

Congressman's Wife Greeted By 250 County Women

Thoroughly charming the more than 250 guests who gathered yesterday afternoon at the Ebell clubhouse to meet her, Mrs. Harry Sheppard, wife of the United States congressman, was guest of honor at a delightful tea given by prominent Democratic women of the county and the Democratic Central committee.

Smartly frocked in a black wool and tulle ensemble to offset her red-gold hair and wearing a gorgeous orchid corsage presented by her hostesses, Mrs. Sheppard headed the receiving line which was formed along the vine-shaded terrace of the clubhouse patio. With her were Mrs. Harry Westover, wife of the state senator; Mrs. Clyde Watson, wife of State Assemblyman Watson; Miss Robbie Anderson of Anaheim; and Mrs. Aldric Worswick of Santa Ana. The latter two were co-chairmen in arranging details of the affair. Mrs. Frank Harwood, chairman of the reception committee, was also gracious in welcoming callers. Her committee was composed of prominent women from each town of the county.

Strains of soft music floated into the patio from the lounge where guests mingled informally before being ushered into the tea room.

Several brilliant piano solos were played by Mrs. Baxter Geeting (Corinne Nelson), and Rose Marie Flint and Audrey Pieper performed in their usual competent and charming fashion on violin and piano.

The lounge and tearoom were decorated with great baskets of cut flowers, sent by the Young Democrats, the County Postmaster's Association, the Assembly of Democrats, and the Orange County Central Democratic committee.

Presiding at the tea urns for the first hour were Mrs. Roy Shaffer and Mrs. M. E. Geeting, later relieved from their pleasant duties by Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and Mrs. John Tessmann, all wearing formal afternoon gowns. A long basket of striking rose-hued zinnias from her own garden had been arranged to decorate the linen-spread table by Mrs. Adam Zaiser.

A delightful feature of Mrs. Sheppard's introduction was her impromptu talk featuring recent experiences in Washington. She and the Congressman will remain in Orange county for three weeks, making their headquarters at the Santa Ana hotel.

Assisting Mrs. Sam Nau as chairman of the tea committee were her assistant-chairman, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, and the Mesdames M. E. Geeting, Clarence Nelson, Ray Adkinson, L. G. Swales, Mark Lacy, C. V. Davis, Roy Shaffer, Fred Crozier Phillips, Hugh Plumb, Ralph Smedley, M. K. Tedstrom, A. H. Hatch, Jessie White, Cassius Paul and J. W. Rice. Mrs. Joe Peterson was in charge of the guest book.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

A delightful 7 o'clock dinner last evening was given for members of the Double L bridge club with Mrs. William Strochein (Verdelie Breckenridge) of Alhambra, presiding as hostess.

Since this was the first meeting of the fall season after a summer's vacation, the members enjoyed an informal get-together during the dinner hour. Contract filled the evening hours.

Present for the party were Mrs. William Penn, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer, Mrs. Arthur Angle, Mrs. Joe Daniger, Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. Bob Deining of Torrance, Mrs. Arthur Shipkey of Anaheim, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Covina, and the hostess.

TRAWICKS HAVE HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. and Mr. T. R. Trawick, 1331 South Broadway, have been entertaining a house party of relatives in their home over the past week-end and the early part of this week.

Miss Marian McCosh has just arrived to stay indefinitely with her sister, Mrs. Trawick. Her mother, Mrs. G. B. McCosh of Long Beach, and son's wife, Mrs. Blair McCosh of Philadelphia who is wintering in Long Beach were other guests. Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Dan Herpin, staying in Long Beach while his boat, the "Quincy" is stationed there, completed the Trawick house party.

P-T-A. RUMMAGE SALE
Franklin P-T-A. will conduct a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Hill building on East Fourth street.

Tune in and Chat Awhile With Betty ON THE AIR!
EVERY
—Tuesday
—Thursday
—Saturday
11:30 - 11:45 a. m.
OVER
Station KVOE.

DEBUTANTE DANCING DRESS



Here is a smart dance frock for the debutante or college girl. It is designed of rich red-violet velvet with the season's favorite slim corselet waist. An orchid shoulder cluster and white kid gloves piped in silver are worn with it.

T-I-D-B-I-T-S..

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

Like many other prominent Santa Anans, Franklyn West reads detective magazines. Mrs. West says that little Mary West, a tiny tot just one and a half years old with a mop of chestnut curls, will drop any toy time for a detective magazine. Will she be a super-sleuth or a writer of enthralling mystery stories?

Standing in front of Wieseman's beautiful harvest window, do the glowing colors of fruits, nuts, and ears of corn bring other countries and other times to memory? Do you remember walking through falling leaves in the woods, when your dog rushed after a streak of silver, when a chipmunk flashed up the bole of a tree and waved his brush daring further advance? The dogs and the results of the harvest are all in the window, along with many other "Do you remember?"

Met two members of the Business and Professional Women's club one day, and both were dressed in the customary exquisite taste. Hazel Northcross was wearing a white dress, white felt hat, and an orange-colored sports coat. Marie Fowler looked very trim in a navy blue ensemble, a white satin blouse, and blue silk upturned hat which was most becoming against her blond hair.

Unusual—A real white duck swimming among the water lilies in the pool at the Howard Timmons home, and another "ducky" beauty sunning on the bank.

The streets are alive with college students wearing "freshie" red caps. Co-eds Phyllis Kogler, Juanita Stanfield, Peppy Akerman, and Lorraine Black looked attractive.

PHILATHEA SALE
A rummage sale featuring coats, bric-a-brac, and children's dresses and shoes in particular will be held Friday and Saturday at 405 East Fourth street, sponsored by Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church.

Other guests present were Hunter Leach, past Legion commander, Clay Minniz, Mrs. A. Zigler, Mary Sue Faught, and Ruth Stewart. Members present were the Mesdames Amy Stewart, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Reeves, Nannie Lester, Edith Getty, Fanny Rose, Mary Van Wyk, Stanzia Penn, Anna Gale, Susie Lamb, Alma Kellogg, Elma McKay, Althea Strudder, Martha Elliott Iona Sharp, and Mabel Leach.

FALL COIFFURE PREVIEW
"Sophistication" is the name of the new coiffure with a neat neckline which will be shown at the National Hairdressers' convention in New York early in October. Hairdressers say that the page-boy bob with its long curls on the nape of the neck is due for demise.



Tustin Home Jaysee Clubs Is Setting Plan Rush Parties

Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. Dixon Tubbs were joint hostesses yesterday at an informal tea given in the home of Mrs. Timmons on Red Hill, Tustin. Garden flowers of all varieties were used to decorate the living room, and the tea table, over which Mrs. Z. B. West presided, was centered with a low plaque of maidenhair fern and oleander blossoms.

Guests included members of the two committees of the Junior College Patrons' association which Mrs. Timmons and Mrs. Tubbs head, and members of the executive board. As a feature of an informal session, Mrs. West, president of the Patrons, spoke on the organization's aims for the year.

Those sharing in the affair were the Mesdames Robert Alexander, Edward Dahl, Guy H. Christian, Charles N. Archer, John Newcomer, Frank Ware, Alvin Nowotny, Helen Cappellet, Molly Butler, Fred Lentz, T. R. Trawick, C. G. Dowd, L. E. Wilson, Glenn Cave, Clyde E. Cave, Agnes Todd Miller, Genevieve Humiston, John Rohr, Arthur Eklund, G. W. Paul, V. A. Rossier, Z. B. West, C. J. Cogan and Charles V. Doty.

WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Santa Ana Woman's club activities of the week include events next Monday and Tuesday, as well as a pleasant dessert bridge party given yesterday by the afternoon Social section.

The latter affair was held at Veterans hall, with high score prizes at contract, auction and agogama going, respectively, to Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. C. W. Clarke and Mrs. S. E. Littrell.

Hostesses for the party were the Mesdames G. F. Hulce, G. N. Coon, F. A. Martin, E. J. Grothier, Hall Noel, H. M. Kinslow and C. R. Walter.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president of the general club, has announced that a luncheon will be held next Tuesday at noon at Daniger's preceding the regular Woman's club meeting. It will honor Mrs. Harry Holtz, state chairman of art, who is to speak on the program later, and reservations should be made before Monday with either Mrs. McMahon or Miss Linda Kroker.

The first meeting of the new Drama and Music section Monday, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Keck, 205 South Flower street, will feature a review of "Excursions" presented by the Harry Brackett. Plans will be made for giving a Christmas play.

MOTHERS FETE WINNERS AT LUNCHEON
Honoring the American Legion auxiliary quartet, comprised of La Vern Van Wyk, Zola Maag, Joseph Lykike, and Zara Kyle, who won first prize at recent state convention, the Mothers' club of the American Legion entertained at a luncheon and social afternoon this week.

Lovely autumn flowers were arranged along the tables by Mary Sue Faught, Amy Stewart, and Iona Sharp, and the dining room, presided over by Mabel Leach, Nannie Lester, and Fannie Reeves. Supervising things in the kitchen were Elma McKay, Hattie Stowe, Stanzia Penn, Alma Kellogg, and Mary Sue Faught.

A business session was presided over by Amy Stewart, who led in silent tribute to Mary Crissman, a past president who recently passed away. Wishes for a speedy recovery were sent to two absent members, Margaret Hill and Lydia Robinson, and Pauline Cleary, district president, was introduced as an honored guest.

Other guests present were Hunter Leach, past Legion commander, Clay Minniz, Mrs. A. Zigler, Mary Sue Faught, and Ruth Stewart. Members present were the Mesdames Amy Stewart, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Reeves, Nannie Lester, Edith Getty, Fanny Rose, Mary Van Wyk, Stanzia Penn, Anna Gale, Susie Lamb, Alma Kellogg, Elma McKay, Althea Strudder, Martha Elliott Iona Sharp, and Mabel Leach.

DOMESTIC ARTS CLUB MEETS
Mrs. Charles Johnson was hostess yesterday afternoon to her Fortnightly Luncheon and Sewing club, decorating her tables with zinnias and brilliant autumn leaves.

Present were Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. T. E. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, and Mrs. Fleetwood Bell.

The strings of bees, if sufficiently numerous, often are fatal.

MRS. ELLIOTT IS SPEAKER
Mrs. Emmett Elliott was featured speaker at a meeting of Calumet camp and auxiliary this week, when she discussed her recent trip to Hawaii.

The potluck supper was supervised by Mrs. R. R. Trueblood, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sands, Mrs. Effie Hawley, Mrs. Joe Ferman and Mrs. Emma Wassum.

Heat your paring knife before you start to slice potatoes.

"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY?"

IT'S MINE IN 1938

FURRED FALL ENSEMBLES



Fur trims enrich many smart fall outfits. Creed of Paris uses bold revers of brown sealskin on this ensemble of beige and brown tweed combining a skirt and fitted coat. The bare and bag are made of the same material, while the blouse is fashioned of beige-dotted brown foulard.

Mary Stoddard Added Details Prove That 'September' Really Should Leave Boy Friend

Sometimes it seems necessary for some of our readers who seek advice to write their problem on the installment plan. That was the case of the "Puzzled Young Widow" who held out some important facts in her first letter. It is likewise the plight of "September," the young lady who recently wrote that the man she keeps steady company with takes her to places

where he knows the waitresses and then leaves her in a booth alone while he goes and "kisses" with them.

Her first letter was ambiguous and I was under the impression that she also knew another man who treats her likewise. Her second letter reveals that it is one and the same man. My advice to her still is "give him up." Her second letter follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: Will you please make a correction? The man who leaves me in the cafe booth and the one who is rude at dances is just one and the same. I go with only one at present, and I am not kidding you or anyone about his not wanting to give me up. I don't quarrel with him, but have had several long talks and he always gets angry. Yes, I tried to quit him and he kept me out in his car so long a police car drove up and the officer suggested we kiss and make up. Yes, he does say he loves me and wants to marry me. But I can't believe he can love me and act so rude and positively silly.

In the first place he told me he wanted just one girl and that she must go with him only and he would do the same. But he got to going around with a man he now rooms with and that man he seems to ape. This man fools around the girls and looks all of them over and makes remarks. I have witnessed this myself. Since

then my friend has been acting worse all of the time. Yet, I'm telling you the truth when I say he don't want me to quit him. Perhaps he makes himself believe he is popular.

He is not a bit good looking, but he seemed so decent at first and that's why I went with him and promised to see no one else.

No, Miss Stoddard, all men do not treat me this way. Just this one. I've had plenty of chances to go with others and guess I might as well as I'm fast becoming ashamed of him. And as for demanding respect, Miss Stoddard, that's just what I did do and was called jealous.

I'm a dance instructor and have more to put up with than a waitress has but I keep my place. I have nothing to be jealous about as I do not love this man. Thanks, "SEPTEMBER."

Well, "September" I can understand what the author who wrote "Inconsistency, thy name is woman" meant after reading both your letters.

Maybe you're not trying to "kid" us, but you are certainly kidding yourself.

You sort of like that mild "cave man stuff" don't you, where you are held a fair prisoner in a car until the officers of the law come to your rescue? When I said "give up the man's society" I didn't mean to wait until you were out with him to give him up. Just get

Announcing—
FORMAL OPENING OF
STELLA'S CONNIE'S
DRESS SHOP KNIT SHOP
—FRIDAY OCTOBER 1ST—

Featuring—
BRAND NEW WASHABLE FROCKS
FOR IMMEDIATE FALL WEAR
AS WELL AS
NEWEST FALL STYLES
IN
Street AND Afternoon Dresses
\$1 to \$16.95

• Lovely Designs!
• Moderately Priced!
• Sculptured Beauty!

515 NORTH MAIN STREET.. ARCADE BUILDING

Pan Hellenic Has Initial Meeting

Pan Hellenic society of Orange county got off to an auspicious start last evening at its initial meeting of the year when 50 ex-college sorority women gathered at the home of Mrs. Clarence Holles on Victoria drive.

The group was hostessed at its first session by members of the executive board which was elected to office last spring. Prominent among these was Mrs. Jack Hill, president, who was in charge of a brief business meeting.

Resignation of Mrs. R. C. Harris from the treasurer's post of the organization was accepted with regret, and in her place Miss Reva Hawkins was named. Since that office has as its primary function the management of Pan Hellenic's annual Christmas dance, which is to be held Monday, Dec. 27, Miss Hawkins immediately named her committee chairmen, who include Mrs. William Croddy, music; Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, time and place; Miss Helen Kennedy, decorations, and Mrs. Robert Low, tickets.

Mrs. Paul Gilbert was named publicity chairman for the year and Mrs. Victor Hupp, courtesy chairman.

Twelve tables of contract were in play after the hostess committee had served a delicious dessert course in the long living room with its vivid baskets of zinnias. At the conclusion of the evening, table prizes of dainty linen handkerchiefs were awarded.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Holles, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. William Stauffer, Miss Helen Weissman and Mrs. Paul Gilbert.

Special guests who have not affiliated with the group in the past were Marjorie Lindsay, Jeanne Gerard, Vesta Nickerson, Mrs. Robert Westbush, Mrs. Herbert McVay, Mrs. Ada Johnston, Ruth Warner, Janet Diehl, Mrs. Hilda Heipel, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Gladys Chase.

GOLDEN STATE CLUB
Golden State Luncheon club will meet Friday at noon for a covered dish menu at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lohmann, 1420 West Seventh street.

inside your own home and then if he calls you or asks you to go with him again tell him frankly that you do not wish to continue the friendship, and tell him why. You might mention, too, that you do not love him. You haven't told him that, have you?

If you are a girl who demands respect, you have an odd way of going about it. I know this much: If I had been in your place and my escort had left me just once as he has left you many times, I would walk out and leave him and that would be the last of it. If you want to get rid of him, try that!

Don't Let Your Child Be Self-Conscious!
Give your child Self-Assertion—no Self-Consciousness! Your child's speech, posture and manners are given individual attention and their faults corrected... Reasonable Rates.

Gloria Gaylord
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION
418 S. Main St., Santa Ana
Phone 2382

Announcing—
FORMAL OPENING OF
STELLA'S CONNIE'S
DRESS SHOP KNIT SHOP
—FRIDAY OCTOBER 1ST—

Featuring—
BRAND NEW WASHABLE FROCKS
FOR IMMEDIATE FALL WEAR
AS WELL AS
NEWEST FALL STYLES
IN
Street AND Afternoon Dresses
\$1 to \$16.95

• Lovely Designs!
• Moderately Priced!
• Sculptured Beauty!

515 NORTH MAIN STREET.. ARCADE BUILDING

Featuring—
Domestic and Imported
YARN!
Practically All Shades
We Teach Knitting

We also design and knit your garment for you, when desired, to your personal measurement.

—WE DO BLOCKING—

Worship Hour Precedes Dinner

More than 100 Santa Ana women of various ages participated last night in annual worship services and a fellowship dinner at the Episcopal church, sponsored each year by Wrycende Maegdenu club in connection with Y. W. C. A. groups.

Impressive twilight services were conducted by the club under the leadership of its president, Mrs. William Fitcher. Bonnie Kiser acted as reader, and Mrs. F. E. Ferrey and Mrs. Walter Spicer officiated at organ and violin. Beautiful choral numbers were rendered by the association chorus, direction by Clara Spelman.

A dinner followed, presided over by Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, president of the Y. W. C. A. Prominent among the introductions made among the group of 113 who attended were Mrs. H. J. Howard, chairman of the hostess committee; Mrs. Aubrey Glines, education chairman; Mrs. John McCoy, who presented Miss Marjorie McCulloch, new Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Margaret Fine, Y. assistant who leaves this month to be connected with the San Pedro association.

Featured speaker was Mrs. Homer T. Miller, San Bernardino secretary who discussed the significance of membership in the Y. W. C. A. Supplemental talks were given by several of the Tri Y girls, among them Jackie Morrison and Margaret Maroney. Katherine Budd played two piano solos.

Specially honored guests were Mrs. Percy Green and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of the Orange Y. W. C. A.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: SHIRLEY STAUFFER, 1415 North Bristol street.

Home Service Learn to Tap Dance For Year-Round Fun



A Grand Way to Keep in Trim

Reach an all-time high in popularity this fall. Teach yourself to tap dance.

Diagrams make learning easy. The slickest tap routines you see on stage or screen are made up of simple steps like those shown here.

FLAT TAP: Step on entire flat surface of foot. A flat is often accented into a stamp for emphasis.

BALL TAP: Strike ball of foot against floor, making one sharp tap sound. Be careful that heel does not touch floor.

PULL: Slide backward or sideways on the foot that bears your weight. If your weight is on left foot, flex left knee and extend right leg off floor. Then pull left foot backward or sideways by forcibly straightening left knee.

All party crowds fall for tap-dance entertainment. Our 32-page

DIVORCEE'S DAUGHTER

By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Janice Flagg, daughter of Oden Flagg, millionaire, has been estranged from him by her mother, divorcée Mrs. Flagg. After her mother's death, she refuses to make her home with him, or to accept money from him, and sets out to make her own way. She falls in love with Peter Hathaway, young professor, but he disapproves of the independent modern girl. Wydie Greene, playboy, falls in love with her but, when he won't marry her unless she is willing to claim some of her father's millions, she quarrels with him. Meanwhile, she has made up her mind to establish her independence before going home to him, disapproving of the pampered type of life led by her sister Ivonne under his roof. She starts for the Montana mountains to prospect for gold, hoping to stake a claim near one where Peter Hathaway spends his summers. When she writes to her father of her plans, he sends her his dog Rex as a protector.

CHAPTER XXI
THE letter from her father that awaited Jan upon her arrival in the little town at the foot of the mountains, was long. It contained a money order for a hundred dollars, and a glove, much worn and soiled, but one which would identify her to Rex as the one to whom his master was sending him.

"Rex is one of my dearest possessions," the letter concluded. "I'm sending him to you to be your companion and protector in this latest venture of yours. I am not giving him to you, I am only putting him with him, and I'm secretly hoping that Rex is going to bring you home to me—soon."

The dog arrived by express a few days later, his brown eyes as though he were unable to understand what had happened to him to separate him from the master he adored. He was not nervous, but he was ready to anyone who neared his crate.

When Jan approached he looked at her with speculative eyes. He sniffed at her offered hand, and then, when she brought forth his master's glove from her purse, he sniffed it and barked excitedly.

"Rex, dear Rex!" As the door of the crate opened, Jan's arms went about the big animal, hugging his head to her. And Rex licked her face with a long, moist tongue.

JAN bought her supplies, two burros, a sturdy tent, and everything that the garrulous storekeeper suggested. She learned where Peter Hathaway's claim was staked out, and learned that, just below it, was a claim that hadn't been worked the past two summers.

She soon felt at home in khaki breeches, shirt open at the neck, and heavy leather boots, but she looked upon the gun in a holster on her hip with a little feeling of panic. She could never use it! She would use the rifle she had purchased—she needed that to shoot game, wild rabbits. But for protection, she would be far better than the gun in the holster!

On her last morning in town, she bought the paper brought in from a near-by city. She bought it because Ivonne's picture was on the society page.

Ivonne, it seemed, was flying to California with a group of friends. Among them was Bradish Braxton.

booklet shows you how to be a star performer. Basic steps explained and diagrammed. Easy practice routines. Full-length routines for entertaining—waltz, military, buck.

Send 10c for your copy of Tap Dancing Simplified To The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

wealthy young scion of a Philadelphia family whose name was being linked with Ivonne's—and Wydie Greene from the stream. "Where was Corinne? Was Wydie still attaching his wagon to the Flagg star—now setting out to win Ivonne? Well, she—Janice—was very glad she had put him out of her life. Let him marry Ivonne for her money—if he could. She found she felt no malice toward him, nor envy of her sister.

MOST of the prospectors went into the mountains by canoe, along the streams, but with a strong current and numerous small waterfalls, Janice could not undertake this alone. For her burro travel was better.

For the whole first day, with the exception of short stops to rest and eat, Jan drove her burros ahead of her along the bank of the stream, which was flowing in holiday spirit, excitedly barked and ran about, like a scatter-brained pup instead of the huge dignified dog of five years which he was.

At night, Jan spread her blankets under the stars. The second day, she was stiff and lame but, by the third, she had limbered up. On the fifth day, she found what appeared to be the claim below Peter Hathaway's. Leaving her burros tied, she went a short distance farther up the stream until she found a cabin in a clearing a few feet from the stream. "Here was where Peter would be coming within the next month, when his summer vacation began. She returned to the other claim.

The hostesses served tea to their guests from a prettily appointed table. Present were Miss Vanche Plumb, Mrs. Horace Scott, Mrs. Charles Drutt, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mrs. Mabel Budd, Mrs. Nellie Smith, and Miss Deborah Elliott.

A potluck luncheon and afternoon of sewing occupied members of the I. T. U. auxiliary yesterday afternoon when they gathered for their monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Taylor, Huntington beach.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis will entertain the group Oct. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at her home, 725 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana.

Present yesterday for the informal gathering were the Mesdames J. W. Jones, V. C. Shidler, E. Y. Taylor, J. H. Parkinson, C. A. Rousseau, E. W. Ellis, E. L. Kimmel and Carl Fisher.

Sheppard to Talk Before Lions
C. W. Harrison, past president of the Lions club and Democratic leader, will be program chairman tomorrow noon when Congressman Harry Sheppard speaks to Lions club members.

Sheppard is maintaining an office here for three weeks during the congressional recess.

About Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Fairfield, 1111 North Bristol street, and John A. Price spent the past week-end at Peter Pan lodge, Big Bear.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon, 926 Louise street, and her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zaiser and baby Donna Gay returned a few days ago from a two-week trip to Salt Lake City, Bryce and Zion canyons, and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Maude Wilier, 810 French street, spent several days with her friend, Mrs. Lillian Canby in Los Angeles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reyer, 2324 North Broadway, accompanied by Mrs. Rella Woodington, attended the Los Angeles county fair on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fowler of Roseville, Calif., are spending this week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Fowler, 531 Linwood avenue. They have just returned from a circuit of the Middle West and northern states.

After cleansing, pat your skin dry, and apply the softening cream with deft, upward strokes of the fingertips. Use a lot of cream and work it into the skin with gentle kneading and upward movements. Massage until the skin feels warm and pink. Leave the extra cream on while you attend to the other details of your beauty routine. Before retiring, wipe away the excess cream with absorbent tissues, then pat over the neck, face and forehead with a big pad of cotton moistened in a mild astringent or skin tonic.

Fortunately, a dry skin is not difficult to keep clean. The pores are not busy pouring out oil, as in the oily skin, and there are no gaping pores to catch every particle of dust, soot and grime in the air. The dry skin will absorb the right amount of creams and oils readily if you give it the chance. Do not fail to apply a rich cream and massage at least once a day.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

CURRENT EVENTS SECTION HAS FIRST SESSION

When members of the Current Events section of Ebbl met yesterday noon in the clubhouse, it was to enjoy an informal luncheon and to launch their fall season with the initial business session. Mrs. Nat Neff presided at the meeting.

No program was held during the afternoon, but the focal point of interest was the election of two new members to the section, Mrs. Ray Crenshaw and Mrs. David Howell. Three members, Mrs. John Backus, Mrs. Hugh Shields, and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, were hostesses at the lovely luncheon.

Those present for the afternoon were Mrs. Nat Neff, Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. John Kettler, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, Mrs. C. J. Cogan, Mrs. Hazel Maag, Mrs. E. L. McKamy, Mrs. Harvey Stears, Mrs. Raymond Prothro, Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, and the three hostesses.

TWO SISTERS ENTERTAIN READING CLUB

Miss Olive Wherry and Miss Jeannette Wherry joined as hostesses Monday night to entertain their Reading club in their home, 318 Harwood place.

Reviews were given during the evening by Miss Vanche Plumb for "Heads and Tails," "The Nile," "Northwest Passage," and "Orchids on Your Budget." Three Chinese books, "Buddha," "The Exile," and "My Chinese Marriage," were reviewed by Miss Deborah Elliott.

The hostesses served tea to their guests from a prettily appointed table. Present were Miss Vanche Plumb, Mrs. Horace Scott, Mrs. Charles Drutt, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mrs. Mabel Budd, Mrs. Nellie Smith, and Miss Deborah Elliott.

AUXILIARY HAS BEACH MEETING

A potluck luncheon and afternoon of sewing occupied members of the I. T. U. auxiliary yesterday afternoon when they gathered for their monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Taylor, Huntington beach.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis will entertain the group Oct. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at her home, 725 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana.

Present yesterday for the informal gathering were the Mesdames J. W. Jones, V. C. Shidler, E. Y. Taylor, J. H. Parkinson, C. A. Rousseau, E. W. Ellis, E. L. Kimmel and Carl Fisher.

Sheppard to Talk Before Lions
C. W. Harrison, past president of the Lions club and Democratic leader, will be program chairman tomorrow noon when Congressman Harry Sheppard speaks to Lions club members.

Sheppard is maintaining an office here for three weeks during the congressional recess.

About Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Fairfield, 1111 North Bristol street, and John A. Price spent the past week-end at Peter Pan lodge, Big Bear.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon, 926 Louise street, and her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zaiser and baby Donna Gay returned a few days ago from a two-week trip to Salt Lake City, Bryce and Zion canyons, and Lake Tahoe.

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'VOGUES' OPENS AT WEST COAST THEATER TODAY

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett head an imposing cast in the brilliant and gay musical extravaganza, "Walter Wanger's Vagues of 1938," opening today at the West Coast theater with a second attraction, "Western Gold."

Presenting next year's fashions in fun, gowns, girls, love, music and Technicolor, "Walter Wanger's Vagues of 1938" is hailed by critics as one of the most entertaining and ambitious musical comedy romances of the season. Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Jerome Cowan, Marjorie Gateson, Dorothy McNulty, Alma Kruger, Polly Rowles and the famous Walter Wanger models, "most photographed girls in the world," are featured in the cast.

Baxter plays a heman courtier, head of the fashionable "House of Curson," while Miss Bennett plays a beautiful New York debutante who jilts a multimillionaire on her wedding day to become a mannequin. The film introduces several new song hits.

Radio's greatest singing cowboy, Smith Ballou, is starred in "Western Gold," thrilling Harold Bell Wright story of the taming of a bandit-ridden frontier with blazing guns and dynamite fists. The screen's newest western hero blazes a trail through treacherous mountain passes to the tune of whining bullets as he defies desperadoes whose depredations on gold coaches are endangering the financial stability of the nation.

LAST SHOWING OF 'DEAD END'

Theatergoers will have their last chance tonight to see the powerful drama, "Dead End," when it closes at the Broadway theater along with a second attraction, "The Footloose Heiress."

"Dead End" is the picturization of the famous Sidney Kingsley play which ran on Broadway in New York for two complete years. Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea head the cast in the film, one of the most unusual ever produced. The cast also includes Claire Trevor, Allen Jenkins and the original seven "kids" of the Broadway play.

Wendy Barrie has an outstanding role as the girl who has found a dubious route out of the slum into a penthouse, and Humphrey Bogart is superb as the wanted gangster and killer who crawls back to the slum to see his sweetheart and mother, only to receive stinging recriminations. The story is a dramatic portrayal of juvenile delinquency in a big city.

"The Footloose Heiress" is a romantic which a girl with too much money and not enough common sense can get into. The cast includes Ann Sheridan, Craig Reynolds, Anne Bagel and Hugh O'Connell.

Tomorrow the Broadway will present "Bornie," most thrilling of all the famous Martin and Osa Johnson jungle epics, and "Dance, Charlie, Dance," a new type of comedy-drama with musical interludes and with Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir and others in the cast.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Annual rally dinner, First Congregational church, 6:30 p. m. Toastmasters' club, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery, No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.

Bowers Museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. United Brethren church Ladies' Aid, at church, all day, pot-luck lunch at noon.

Orange County W. C. T. U. convention, Fullerton First Baptist church, beginning at 10 a. m. Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid, at church, all day.

V. F. W. sewing club, all-day meeting at 1922 South Sycamore street, covered dish luncheon at noon.

Lions club, Masonic Temple, noon.

P. T. A. Music chairman, at El Modena home of Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves, 2 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Danger's cafe, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

STATE
MATINEE—1:45
EVENING—6:45
CHILDREN—Always—10c

TONIGHT & THURSDAY
CHARLES LAUGHTON
In his greatest role!

REMBRANDT
with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

And
TOP SPEED LAFES AND THILLES
She Had to Eat
with Rachelle HUDSON
LATEST ISSUE

March of Time

Stars of Gay Musical



Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter are shown above in a scene from the glamorous new musical extravaganza, "Walter Wanger's Vagues of 1938," which opens an engagement at the West Coast theater today with a second attraction, "Western Gold," Harold Bell Wright thriller.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds —By— ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the best performances in that performance-studded film, "The Life of Emil Zola," is that of Gloria Holden. I didn't realize this until I met Gloria Holden in person. Now I know she's an actress, and one of the most interesting in these parts.

Miss Holden played the role of Madame Zola, necessarily a shadowy character since Paul Muni is starred alone and the picture is Zola's story, not his wife's. In the film Madame Zola is little more than a background figure of sympathy and quiet understanding.

In life Gloria Holden is a vivid young person of unusual beauty, humor and intelligence. She has wished to devote her life to horror movies, jobs in Hollywood. She had plenty of offers, but not of parts she cared to play. She held on, by renting her apartment and taking a hotel room, for nearly six months.

"I could always sell my furniture, some jewelry I had, some fine oriental, and get back to New York," she says, "but I wanted to wait as long as possible. I was ready to go when 'Zola' came. They told me it wouldn't be much of a part, but I said I'd be happy to do it even if only the back of my head showed. For the chance to play in scenes with Paul Muni—you see, I want to be as superb a character actress as he is an actor—I'd have taken the part if they warned me all my scenes would be cut."

As it happens, enough of her work remains to make a distinct impression—and Muni himself told her she deserved better roles. Whether the plaudits will bring immediate assignments of the kind she wants she still doesn't know. But on her earnings from "Zola" she is prepared to wait and see.

For her spirit, I hope she wins.

First Aid Class Gets Under Way

Teaching of the standard first aid by Sgt. James McWilliams, Red Cross instructor, started Monday night at the Willard Junior High school, and will continue there every Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Another class will begin Thursday night at the Lathrop Junior High school, from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to Harry Edwards, chairman of first aid for the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter.

Enrollment in these classes will be limited to 30 adults, including both men and women. The standard certificates will be issued by the American National Red Cross to those who meet the requirements of the National Red Cross, Edwards said. Upon completion of the standard course, the advanced course will be taught.

Mrs. Hugh Tolley (Betty Hoy), who has been visiting her parents, the W. W. Hoyes, of 1225 French street this summer, returned Monday to her home at Yuma, Ariz.

"I took it seriously," she smiles, "that seven-year contract. I also took an apartment, sent for my furniture, and went into debt. Then they wanted me to do another 'Dracula's Daughter'—this time something about a leopard woman. So Gloria found herself, not."

"I took it seriously," she smiles, "that seven-year contract. I also took an apartment, sent for my furniture, and went into debt. Then they wanted me to do another 'Dracula's Daughter'—this time something about a leopard woman. So Gloria found herself, not."

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POT-LUCK SERIES IS RESUMED

Resuming the pleasant series of informal pot-luck suppers, Miss Henrietta Rurup entertained a group of intimate friends at her home, 2507 West Chapman street, last evening.

Miss Rurup had decorated her home with many bouquets of giant zinnias from the gardens of the home, and the dining room was especially lovely with a bouquet of flame-colored daisies flanked by ivory candles.

A special guest for the dinner was Mrs. Verne Wilson, who has just recently moved here from Davenport, Iowa. Other present were Mrs. John Thompson (Janice Johnson), Miss Nadene Johnson, Miss Melva Thorpe, Miss Frances Crowther, Miss Margaret Blackwood, Miss Edna Wilson, Miss Marguerite Denni, Miss Betty Ryherd and Miss Rurup.

Semnacher Heads Sophomores

Close results characterized the election of officers for the sophomore class at Santa Ana Junior college Monday. William Semnacher, football player, defeated Dick Getting for the office of president.

One vote determined the election of Jack Gardner over Jack Wood for vice president. Gardner is sports editor of El Don, jaycee weekly, as well as editor of Del Ano, college yearbook.

Carolyn Davis was named secretary. Her only opponent was Roberta Nichols. Roy Potter was voted treasurer. He had no opposition.

The new officers will hold office for the present semester. H. O. Russell is class advisor.

BROADWAY

STARTS TOMORROW—
HOWLING
HILARIOUS FARCE
with an ALL-STAR
COMEDY CAST!

ANN SOTHERN
JACK HALEY
IN—**DANGER**
LOVE AT WORK
Edw. E. Horton—Mary Boland

Osa Johnson
Martin Johnson's last picture
BORN
Narrated by Lowell Thomas and
"Professor" Lew Lehr

STARTS
TUESDAY
WEST COAST
NEW SHOW TODAY
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH A STAR-STUDDED CAST!

WALTER WANGER'S
VOGUES OF 1938
With Mis

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Missed
- Angry
- Commanded
- Up
- Unchangeable desire
- Religious image
- Brace
- Change
- Walked on
- Makes bigger
- Those who fix prices
- Three-way pipe connections
- Staple food of China
- Puts foot on
- Degree of smallness
- Removed with from
- Stops up
- Everything
- Is in debt to
- Rolls ink on
- Source of wood
- Instrument "mightier than the sword"
- Jumping amphibians
- Removed bones from
- Voracious
- Rolls without power
- Devout of dampness
- Partially enclosed shelter
- Place of religious worship
- Radially-shaped sea animal
- Decorative needle-work
- Go within
- Not used
- Moslem ruler

DOWN

- Article of dress
- Articles of jewelry
- Grasped with teeth
- 43,580 square feet
- Entrance to room
- Alma
- Destroy by tearing
- Expert aviators
- Disorderly gathering
- Range of action
- Hauled
- Chorus ring
- Inflicts corporal punishment upon
- Merits by reason of service
- Partially frozen rain
- Conversations for snow travel
- Celestial collection of water vapor
- Those who cook meat over fire
- Kind of fish
- Discharge gun
- Dutch colonist
- Leaps playfully
- Puts spell upon
- Cubic meter
- Roll into bunch
- Part of draft-harness
- Compound of hydrogen and negative radical
- Heavenly body in mind
- Fling carelessly
- At this location
- Born as

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-ACROSS: MISSED
2-DOWN: DRESS
3-DOWN: JEWELRY
4-DOWN: SQUARE FEET
5-DOWN: ENTRANCE
6-DOWN: ALMA
7-DOWN: DESTROY
8-DOWN: AVIATORS
9-DOWN: GATHERING
10-DOWN: RANGE
11-DOWN: HAUL
12-DOWN: CHORUS
13-DOWN: INFLECTS
14-DOWN: MERITS
15-DOWN: PARTIALLY
16-DOWN: CONVERSATIONS
17-DOWN: CELESTIAL
18-DOWN: COOK
19-DOWN: FISH
20-DOWN: DISCHARGE
21-DOWN: DUTCH
22-DOWN: LEAPS
23-DOWN: SPELL
24-DOWN: CUBIC
25-DOWN: ROLL
26-DOWN: DRAFT
27-DOWN: COMPOUND
28-DOWN: HEAVENLY
29-DOWN: FLING
30-DOWN: LOCATION
31-DOWN: BORN

ALL STRIKEOUTS...

Only 30 times at bat were allowed to the Torrance High school baseball team in a 1931 game against Bell High School. In perhaps the most astounding pitching record ever made, Jimmy Crandall, now a pitcher with the Indianapolis Indians, put over 27 strikeouts, allowed only one hit, and gave one base on balls. One man reached first on an error. Jimmy is the son of Otis Crandall, old-time pitching great of the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

BOOK WITHOUT AN 'E'
Told that the letter "e" is used five times as much as any other letter in the English language, 69-year-old Ernest Vincent Wright of the Soldier's home at Sawtelle, Calif., decided to try his hand at writing without using any "e's." The result is his 50,110-word novel, "Gadsby--Champion of Youth." To make sure he had not slipped up by using an "e" while writing the manuscript in longhand, he copied it on the typewriter after tying down the "e" key.

Judge Stump



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



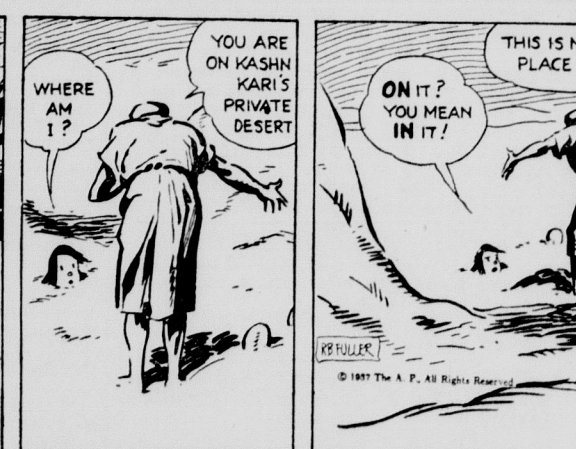
DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



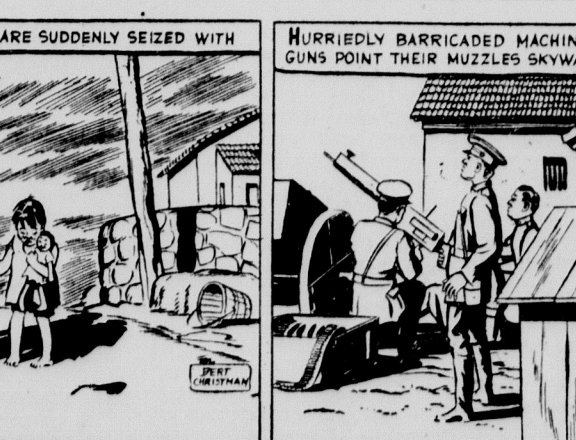
OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH

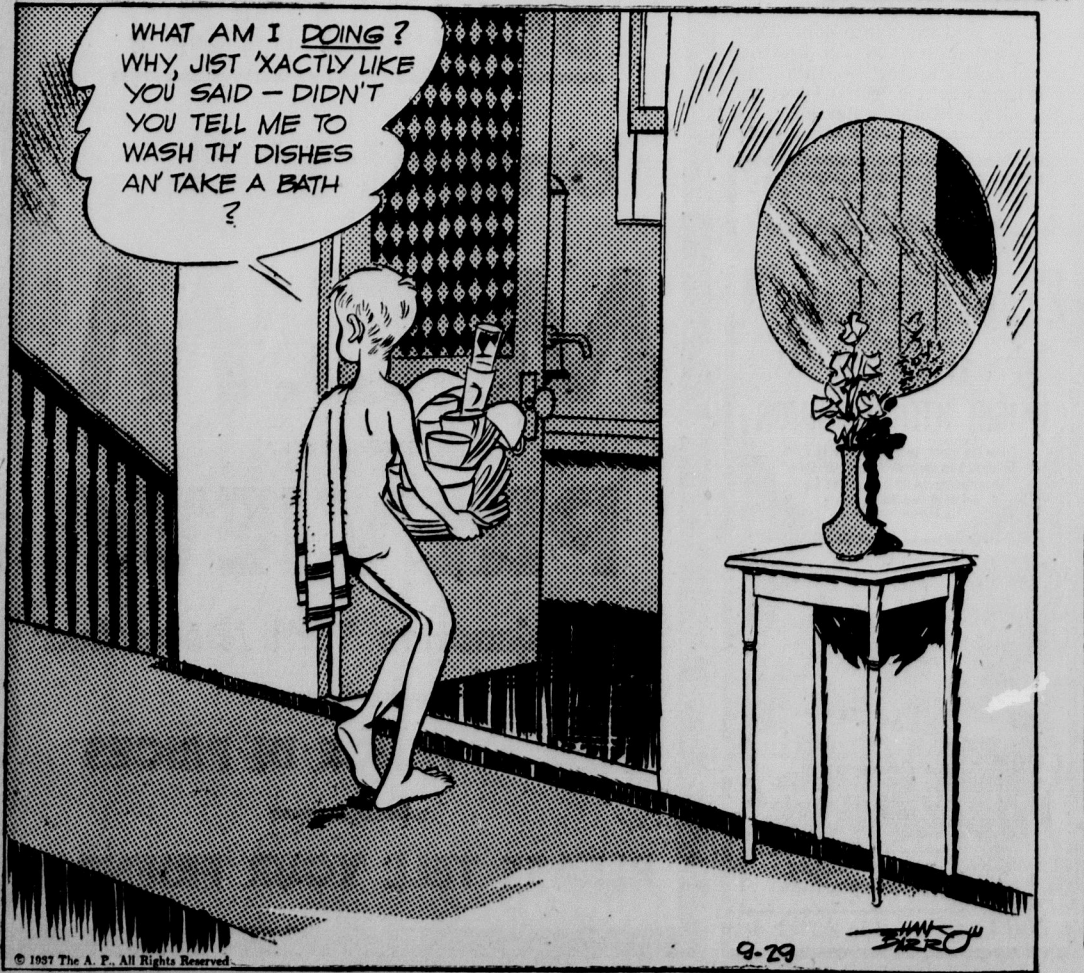


"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	Per Line
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

Personals

WANTED—One car garage space in immediate vicinity of 12th and Hollywood. Address Journal, Box R-11.

NEW LOW PRICES
Paul J. Pletsch, your Fuller brush dealer, 1223 N. ROSS. Ph. 3335-J.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Gieschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2454.

Lost & Found

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE ELSE CAN
We generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

STRAYED—Pair young pea fowls. Rt. 1, Ex. 83, S. A. Ph. 3904-J. Row.

Special Notices

BURNEY'S TRIPLE CONCENTRATE
The richest source of vitamins and minerals; wonderful for relief of arthritis. Full details free. 1230 W. Eighth. Phone 4452-J.

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. R. J. Chandler, 429 W. 4th. Phone 822.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1833-W.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle
Advertise in the rent column. Phone 3600.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Employment

Offered for Men

MEN—Must be free to travel in Calif. Permanent, with earnings about the average. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. Mr. Leach, Broadway Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell printing. Salary and commission. Ans. Journal, Box T-4, stating exp.

WANTED—Walnut pickers of Smetzer Station. Ph. 775-W. 510 E. 6th.

Offered for Women

WANTED—Capable woman to do general housework and care for child. 619 BROWN ST. Phone 864-J.

Wanted by Men

CARPENTER, housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women
LIGHT hawk, by middle-aged lady for emp. or middle-aged couple. Ph. 5267.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

Financial

Insurance

Money to Loan

Auto Loans

J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1 2 3

4 5 6

7 8 9

10 11 12

13 14 15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES

Per line, per day.....9c

Per line, per week.....30c

Per line, per month.....\$1.00

Minimum charge.....35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET

PHONE 3600

Money to Loan

MONEY

For Fall Needs

It isn't wise to pay summer bills and go without fall necessities when a COMMUNITY loan of \$300 or less will even out your expenses over a period of as many as 18 months.

Auto — Furniture

LOANS

NO CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED

Community Finance Co.

117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans

NEW CARS—USED CARS

REFINANCING

MONEY SAME DATE

A. N. Bertelsen, 217 W. 2d St.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans

\$100 and up. Money same day.

Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

1105 American Ave. L. Boh. 638-534

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

NEW HOME BARGAIN

3-bedroom Monterey, modern in every way, fine street, north bonds paid, air conditioned, \$2900 less than can be built today.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd St. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Broadway Park

Modern English stucco, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and sink, large lot. A bargain at \$6000.

SECRET, 111 E. 6. Ph. 4350

LIDO ISLE

WITH THE BAY AT YOUR DOOR

Beautiful one-story 2-bedroom living room, kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, big shed, shade trees and landscaping. In See Palmer, Lido Isle Sales Office.

RENTING CONSTITUTES ONE OF THE LARGEST BUSINESSES IN THE WORLD

Are you missing out on your share? Try a For Rent ad.

FINE HOME on terms, 1137 S. Flower St. Inquire 201 E. Ninth St.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 404 E. SECOND.

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS

read this Want Ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

Ranches & Lands

ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN

10 acres 16-year-old Valencia; heavy crop, good buildings, cheap water. Price \$17,500. Will accept good house in Garden Grove for part.

F. S. McCLAIN

319 West Third Street, Santa Ana.

40-ACRE STOCK RANCH, GRAVITY WATER

1/4 alfalfa, 7-room modern stucco house, tenant house, big barn, 4-car garage, big shed, shade trees and paying well on price asked, \$20,000. Terms, S. E. R. 106 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 229.

FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif.

Ore., mailed free. STROUT 953 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

SEEK YOUR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

where they seek you through The Journal advertising columns.

SMALL chicken ranch, with furnished house and equipment, \$3000 cash. Mrs. O'Garra, 4th house on Figueroa off W. 5th Street.

10-ACRE, vacant, near Anaheim; good orange land; good 5-room house; well, \$8000; clear; terms, CLEVELAND, 1024 N. Main St.

Suburban Property

ACRE BARGAIN

Corner lot, 2-bedroom stucco, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, 2-car garage, cheap water, priced over \$4000 new roof only \$2400.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acres; all utilities; near school. Barham, Owner, 248 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots

FOR SALE

10 lots—10 blocks from courthouse; real bargain for \$3600; terms.

CARL MOCK

214 W. THIRD STREET PHONE 522

50'x200' McClay st., \$440; \$10 per mo., no interest. Phone 1390.

VACANT LOT, with many trees, \$600. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON.

Wanted, Real Est.

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, best location. West Los Angeles. Write details to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 346, Glendale, Cal.

Business Property

WANTED TO BUY—10-acre grove. Complete description, location. 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

Business Opportunities

Business Offers

IF YOUR BUSINESS isn't worth ADVERTISING, how about ADVERTISING it for sale?

Real Estate

RENT

APARTMENTS

NEWLY furnished apt. on first floor; adults. Ph. 3300, 1525 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage, 1001 East Chestnut.

UNFURNISHED FLAT, NEWLY DECORATED, 417 W. PINE ST.

2-RM. furn. apt.; utilities paid. 615 East First.

Business Property

GAS STATION to lease on gasoline basis. 201 E. 9th St., Santa Ana.

Houses

LIDO ISLE

WINTER AND ALL-YEAR RENTALS

Several new furnished homes, \$35 to \$75 per month. See Palmer, Lido Isle Sales Office.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor

Phone 324, 2610 VALENCIA ST.

345-8 ROOMS, 720 Spurgeon; 3-room furnished flat, E. 3rd, 233 adults. CLEVELAND, 1024 N. Main St.

Rooms

FURNISHED—\$8 and \$10 per month; housekeeping privileges if desired. 705 MINTER STREET.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with garage, 1001 East Chestnut.

NICE front bedroom, suitable for two girls; board if desired. 720 E. Third.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for girls. Call after 4 p. m. 919 E. Washington.

LARGE, airy rooms, nicely furnished; reasonable. 1127 S. Ross. Ph. 3366-W.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

ROOMS—\$5 cents a day, NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Suburban Property

WANTED—Board and room, walking distance of Lowell school. Journal, Box S-11.

40 ACRES for rent; good well. King, 404 W. First, Midway City.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock

FOR SALE—Fresh calf, fat heifer. Fryers 25c lb. 111 FRANKLIN.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD COWS and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.

Poultry

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

ORDER your fall leghorns now. Kattella-Dryden chicks will fill your egg baskets and earn a neat profit. Reds, rocks, austra-whites, etc.; weekly hatching. Estab. 14 yrs. Kattella Dryden, 1014 North Main, North of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

FOR SALE—R. I. pullets, hens, breeding cocks, red fryers. A. C. Almond, Rochester and Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and live stock. We will deliver, deliver dressed, BERNSTEIN DROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

CHICKS every week, 11c. We buy rabbit skins. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

CHICKS 11c; red fryers, broilers, fat hens 25c lb. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

Pets

DOG SHOW—Oct. 2 and 3. Enter your dog now. Entries close Oct. 6. Entry blanks at NEALS, 209, East Fourth, or 1527 West Ninth.

Misc. for Sale

Building Materials

SPECIAL

CLOSE-OUT ITEMS

4-inch.....43c pair

3 1/2-inch.....33c pair

2-inch.....23c pair

1-inch.....13c pair

FRANK CURRIE LUMBER CO., Inc.

1003 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana

Fruit, Nuts, Veg.

WANTED

WALNUT MEATS

LESLIE MITCHELL

305 E. 4TH

EASTERN CONCORDS, for jelly, 60c; ripe, 75c per lug. 1/4 mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd., 1/4 mi. S. of 1st St. Sign on left. Brown stucco.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCUMAN FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

DELICIOUS APPLES, 60c box. B. R. Fryers, Miner ranch, 1st house W. of Harbor on Victoria, Costa Mesa.

APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS 1c and 2c lb. Harbor Blvd., 1/4 mile south of 1st St. Warren's ranch.

CANNING peaches, apples, concord, pears, 2 1/2-3c lb. Harbor Blvd., 1/4 mi. S. of 1st St. Warren's ranch.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. C. D. MITCHELL, 910 WEST FOURTH STREET.

BANANA & delicious apples, 1c & 2c. 25c lb. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2 houses south, on right.

Household Goods

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE

PENN STORAGE

609 W. Fourth St.

MODEST MAIDENS



"On account of the weather getting cooler I trimmed it with fur."

Household Goods

\$100 REWARD

For any make, style or age, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or iron that we cannot either modernize or repair. STRAWBROS., 17th and MAIN (1609), Santa Ana. Phone: 4835; Anaheim 4915, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

GUARANTEED

REBUILT GAS RANGES

\$4 and Up

DELHI STOVE WORKS

940 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

GRADE A MILK

25 CENTS A GALLON

VERANO DAIRY

Verano Ave., 2 blocks South of 17th

A. VANDORP

FINE DROPHEAD sewing mach., with attach., only \$10; extra \$2.50; bridge lamp, \$1.50. Mower, good vacuum, ironer, attach. incl., and only \$8. 2345 SPURGEON.

TRADE WHAT YOU DON'T WANT FOR WHAT YOU WANT

RHOER FURNITURE

1121 SOUTH MAIN STREET

WINDOW shades reversed and re-hung, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous

CLEAN dirty clothes easily with cleanser solvent, 50c per gallon. Texas, 15th and Main. Phone 4467.

MILK for sale. Cash and carry, 30c a gallon. Jerseys and Guernseys. 1303 Oak Street. Phone 4887.

FOR SALE—SACKS FOR WALNUTS. 315 W. FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

A Merchant of Ideas

Edward A. Filene used no ordinary yardstick of achievement. The son of an immigrant, he became a prosperous business man. He started as a clerk in a small retail shop, and became the head of a great department store. He was denied a college education, yet he became an understanding patron of the arts and sciences.

But that part of his life which most interested Edward A. Filene was his career as a citizen of the United States and the world.

After he had demonstrated that it was good merchandising to raise the wages of his employees, reduce their work hours and cut prices, he devoted more and more of his time to persuading other merchants to adopt his formula.

After he had shown that persons with small salaries and wages could free themselves from loan sharks by conducting credit unions, he campaigned for wide adoption of his plan to "democratize finance."

He convinced himself that consumers' cooperatives offered the soundest method for the widest distribution of the products of modern industry. And he undertook to convince others.

But Mr. Filene found that merchandising profit-sharing ideas in a profit-minded society was more difficult than merchandising commodities.

And so as the years of his life passed swiftly, leaving his shelves stocked with ideas which the public was slow to accept, he came to speak of himself as "just an unsuccessful millionaire."

Brown shelled eggs command a premium on Boston markets. Say, have the effete Bostonians got down to eating the shells?

Uncle Sam Should Watch His Step

We don't like to be placed in the position of crying "wolf, wolf" all the time, but the international picture doesn't look any too peaceful.

Over in Europe, according to inside information, Germany and Italy are doing their best to insure an adequate supply of the raw materials for war. Germany has contracted for ALL of Sweden's steel output for the next two years. Italy has been guaranteed ALL of Spain's iron ore output if Franco wins. Japan has stocked up heavily on vital raw materials recently and is still buying.

In the Mediterranean the European war has already started unofficially. French, British and Russian warships are stripped for action, prepared to sink "pirate" submarines which have been attacking merchant ships. If China can hold out against Japan in the Far East for a year, observers fully expect Soviet Russia and perhaps other countries to become involved in the war.

It won't take much of a spark in all this potential dynamite to bring another real war.

And that's all the more reason for Uncle Sam to watch his step, move carefully but determinedly in the path of strict neutrality, and let the rest of the world fight it out this time.

Those Mediterranean pirate submarines prey on merchant ships. The ships' owners just pray.

Prevention Is Better Than Cure

The saying "Crime does not pay" has been dinned into everyone's ears hundreds of times.

But seldom is it so sharply illustrated as in the case of the 15-year-old high school boy under arrest here following a hit-run accident and an asserted confession of stealing four automobiles.

Foolish boy. He thought he could steal cars, crash into other machines and get away with it.

But when the showdown came, the police put an end to his warped dream.

Fortunately he is still young—young enough to be put back upon the right path. But it may be a long and costly process. We believe it has been said that the cost of keeping a boy one year in reform school is \$600.

How much better and cheaper it would be if this lad had been properly trained at his home and in such character-building organizations as the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. which say they can do the job for about \$10 a year per boy.

About the best gauge of President Roosevelt's popularity is Herbert Hoover's.

His Insurance Starts Jan. 1, 1938

Further detective work on the case of the old gardener who protests against paying his social security tax discloses a situation confusing to anyone not acquainted with the complexities of the social security act.

The 1 per cent salary tax which his firm deducts from the \$11 a week pay check does not go to the old age security fund as he had believed. This fund does not make collections from anyone over 65, and he is 73.

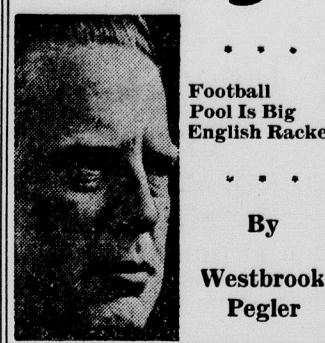
Instead, it goes to the state unemployment insurance section of the social security department, with the state of California getting nine-tenths of the amount and the federal government taking the remainder for administration uses.

So on Jan. 1, 1938, the old gardener will be entitled to draw state unemployment insurance, provided that he is not working at that time, according to local officials.

Looks like Mr. Roosevelt didn't overlook the old men over 65 after all.

Hope those Nanking bombs don't carry "Made in America" labels.

FAIR Enough



Football Pool Is Big English Racket
By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—The Glasgow Herald has published a study of the football pool, which is the British equivalent of the American numbers racket. Though the football pool has been attacked on moral and economic grounds for years, and is now governed by certain easy restrictions, it remains legal nevertheless, and the gross turnover in a season of 36 weeks, from August to April, is estimated at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. It is calculated that about 6,000,000 Britons bet on the pools each week.

There is no legal limit on the amount of profit which the promoters may deduct, but the large dealers, who are now banded together in an association, profess to take down not more than 5 per cent for themselves. Their expenses are estimated at 15 per cent, leaving 80 per cent to be distributed in prizes.

The claim that profit is limited to 5 per cent is not binding, and, as the Herald says, must be taken on trust, but the paper finds no evidence that the large dealers have exceeded that figure. Possibly they, like the promoters of the Irish hospitals' sweep, have decided that it would be wiser in the long run to take less than the law allows.

MORE IN LONG RUN

The sweeps promoters arbitrarily limited their percentage to a fraction of their maximum legal due in the belief that they would create good will and thus last longer and eventually make more. Moreover, they are way up in the income tax brackets even with their reduced percentage, and further profits would be almost entirely confiscated. The pool promoters may find themselves in the same situation.

However, an independent pool operator has nothing but his conscience for his guide, and cases are cited in which one dealer deducted 77 per cent for profit and expenses and another held back 64 per cent.

The British football pool could not be operated in this country except as a racket because it depends on the postal service for existence.

The mails carry the coupons on which the 6,000,000 gamblers attempt to guess combinations of football scores and the money is transmitted in the form of postal orders. The volume is so great that when, a few years ago, the football proprietors threw the system out of gear temporarily by withholding the announcement of their matches, the postal receipts were visibly affected. The football people did not like to be the medium for the guessing game, but their gate receipts fell off so badly that they had to give up the struggle to shake loose the parasite. During their brief resistance it was pointed out that the pools could not possibly corrupt the players, and it was pleaded also that thousands of men and women were employed in Liverpool and Edinburgh, where 90 per cent of the pool business is concentrated, would be thrown out of work.

IT'S A SURE THING

The operators profess to conduct their business on the pattern of a business, and it is likely that the big ones do. They are running a sure thing even though they minimize expenses and restrict profits. Losses from bad debts, unavoidable owing to a peculiarity of the British law requiring that all bets be paid in full, are deducted from the kitty in the guise of expenses. The credit system is a dodge devised by the operators, to circumvent a law which forbids the wagering of ready money except on the actual premises where the contest takes place. Consequently, each customer gets his first bet on credit and thereafter his remittance is supposed to cover the bet of the previous week.

The Herald says that welchers who do not come through with their losings are spotted and black-listed by a marvellously efficient checking system, so that even if a customer attempts to change from one pool to another and obtains several first bets on credit his coupons are thrown out.

There have been phenomenal winnings which are advertised widely to tempt the suckers. One guesseer won \$105,000 on a 2-cent bet, and last February a bet of one shilling returned more than \$305,000.

These advertisements, which are welcomed by many of the reputable English newspaper publishers, create a much greater impression than the calculations of learned professors who have pointed out that the odds are 631,440 to 1 against a correct forecast of the results of 12 games and 14,348,906 against the same result as to 15 games.

It is not necessary to predict the scores. The formula is win, lose or tie.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I wish, before I had that second dish of sauerkraut for breakfast, I'd known that Slim was going to ask me out to lunch."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 28, 1912

SALEM, Mass.—Jurors were being selected today for the trial of Joseph J. Eitor and Arturo Giovannitti, Industrial Workers of the World leaders, and Joseph Caruso, a mill worker, on charges that they were accessories to the murder of Anna Lopizzo during the textile strike in Lawrence last January.

Glenn L. Martin completed his engagement for exhibition flights at Wahpeton, N. D., Friday and left for Chicago. He will leave Chicago today or tomorrow for St. Louis. He is expected home in Santa Ana in about 10 days.

Charles Artz's store at Tustin was forcibly entered Saturday night by an unknown burglar. The store was ransacked, but nothing was taken.

In a period of just two days, Santa Ana people subscribed sufficient money to buy a church for the Mexican congregation. The property bought was the church of the Latter Day Saints on the corner of First and Garfield.

Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox is back again at his office after an absence of over a week occasioned by illness.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Cake like moths used to make isn't in it with the jam she makes when she drives the car downtown.

Dear Homer: I washed Little Willie's trousers yesterday, and they have shrunk so much he can hardly put them on. What will I do?—Housewife.

Try washing Willie. He might shrink, too.

Eastern scientist predicts that in a few years houses will be built entirely of shatterproof glass, thereby disproving the old proverb that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

FAMOUS LIES

"But, father, you don't understand. She may be a chorus girl, but it's me she wants, and not my money."

Abigail Appleauce says that the most unusual after-dinner speech she ever heard was: "Ma, you go and sit down, I'll wash the dinner dishes."

Americanist: Denouncing graft; paying it.

Joe Bungstarter took a professor out hunting recently, and the professor asked: "What was that species I just shot?"

"Well," replied Joe, "I was just over there, and he says his name is Smith."

HM-M!

"P'taters is good this morning, madam," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call.

"Oh, are they?" retorted the customer. "That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"

"Well," replied the man, "P'taters is growin' so fast now, by the time I get a basketful dug, the last ones is about twice the size of the first."—Montreal Star.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.—The big utility boys are going to weep copious tears at the mere appointment of J. D. Ross as administrator and distributor of Bonneville's \$80,000 electric horsepower, but when they hear about Ross' plans for the future they are going to faint.

For Ross is working on a plan to build up a giant power pool of government-owned plants, including Grand Coulee, Bonneville, Klamath Falls, Central Valley of California project, and, finally, Boulder Dam.

Reaching from Canada to the Mexican border, it would be the largest power pool in the world, and eventually would squeeze out most private companies in the Far West.

James Delmage Ross, the man who plans this pool, is one of the most colorful characters in the New Deal. Born of Canadian parents in Ontario, he was stricken with tuberculosis as a boy, and literally walked it out of his system. That was before the days of hitch-hiking, and he walked from Ontario to the Pacific coast, then to Alaska, then back again to Seattle.

"That was how I got my present constitution," says Ross, exhibiting a body like a barrel.

In Seattle Ross is not only superintendent of the city's power system, but also a tireless salesman of the policy of municipal ownership. He has built a park around his power plant above Seattle, illuminates the waterfalls with colored lights, has a lodge to which he invites friends on weekend parties for public power propaganda.

Ross was brought to Washington by Harry Slattery, power expert for ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. His first job was as power advisor of the P.W.A. Roosevelt got to know him, liked his western style and his comfortable-as-an-old-shoe personality, later appointed him to the securities exchange commission.

Here he was a well-meaning misfit, knew almost nothing about stocks and bonds, dozed through securities hearings.

But at Bonneville dam he will be back in his own element. And if he retains the management of his Seattle plant, later aids in the distribution of power from Grand Coulee, Ross will be the most powerful distributor of power in the world.

FISH-LIFTING

Administrator Ross is not supposed to know anything about fish, but he may have learned a thing or two from the destruction of Columbia river salmon—fishing threatens to be one of Bonneville's chief worries.

Actually this comes under the administration of the army engineers who operate the dam. But the bureau of fisheries makes no secret of its worry that Bonneville will ruin an industry employing 3250 fishermen and netting 24,000,000 pounds of salmon every year.

How to give a lift to a salmon has been argued back and forth ever since Bonneville was started, and the machinery finally evolved has cost one-eighth as much as the dam itself. The total fish bill is \$6,553,000.

This is for a series of fish elevators and "ladders" to lift the annual migration of salmon. Desperately swimming upstream from

the ocean up the 50-foot height of the dam into the headwaters of the river, where they spawn their young and die.

In the past, salmon have climbed "ladders" of water to a height of eight or 10 feet, but never 50 feet, and that is what causes such worry in the fisheries bureau.

MAY RUIN SALMON

It took four years of wrangling among the army engineers, the bureau of fisheries and the Oregon fish commission to devise Bonneville's elaborate fish-protective system, and now that it is finished, no one actually knows whether it will work at all.

The Oregon fish commission proposed a series of gravity ladders, which are small waterfalls, two or three feet high, with pools in between. The salmon jump upward from pool to pool until they reach the crest of the dam.

The U. S. bureau of fisheries favored these ladders, but in addition proposed a series of fish elevators. These are similar to ship locks. The salmon are led by traps into a lock, where a metal sieve at the bottom of the lock is lifted, and the fish are hoisted into a higher lock. From this they are hoisted again, and so on.

It sounds complicated merely to read about it—so grateful you're not a fish.

In the end, the army engineers curtailed these plans so too expensive, but built a modified arrangement based on both the Oregon commission and the bureau of fisheries plans.

Therefore when the salmon swarm up the Columbia next April, waiting for them at the bottom of Bonneville dam they will find a long trap which leads them either to a series of gravity ladders or to elevators. If they feel tired they can take the elevator. If they feel spry they can climb the ladder.

But either way, U. S. fisheries experts are betting that this will be the last great salmon trek up the Columbia river.

Not? Channels also have been devised for the fingerlings, or newborn fish, to avoid the dam on their way back to the sea. Experts claim, however, that the fingerlings are so small that they can pass through the giant turbines without injury.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mount Hood lodge is the second government-owned tourist hotel to be visited by Roosevelt. The first was Bluebird Castle hotel, in Charlotte Amalia, Virgin Islands. Both hotels were built with P.W.A. funds.

Mount Hood lodge is the first hotel to be built with government funds in a national forest. It will be leased to a concessionaire, but control will remain in the hands of Uncle Sam.

On the mountain slopes above the lodge, snow lingers through the summer, and ski trails are open the year around. Forest service hopes to open the lodge Jan. 1. Officials expect a full house, in season, recalling that in a single day last winter 25,000 people came to Mount Hood for winter sports.

Bluebird Castle hotel in this Virgin Islands does a flourishing business in winter months, a lean business in summer. Virgin Islands travel figures have more than doubled since the opening of the hotel in 1934. Capacity of Bluebird is now slightly over 100 guests.

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The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, up and taking notice, there is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

HITS LITTELL LETTER

To the Editor: In an issue of The Journal Dr. U. G. Littell undertakes by a flat denial to refute a statement I made that Dr. Townsden abandoned his plan and turned his attention to other things. Denials not based on fact are of little value.

My statement was made from Dr. Townsden's own bulletin read by me at our Tustin club wherein he stated that we must concentrate our effort on the enactment of seven principles, only one that had any bearing on the Townsden plan, and that the supreme court issue was more important than the plan.

I ask Dr. Littell if the Townsden plan is in the interest of the people. If it is, which court would be in its favor, a reactionary court who has already nullified laws made in the interest of the people or a liberal court who would interpret the constitution in the interest of the people? Which one would be more likely to declare the General Welfare law unconstitutional?

If we agree that the General Welfare Bill H. R. 4199 is in the interest of the people it is logical to suppose that rich tax dodgers are financing the General Welfare League whose only aim and object is to enact the General Welfare bill into law? And the steering committee in congress has pledged itself to devote its best efforts to promote its progress during the recess as well as while in session.

If Dr. Townsden's word is true that he wants his plan made into law, is it not more logical to work with those who work for him than to vilify them and call them traitors when they could not conscientiously follow him on other issues?

Where does Dr. Littell get his "reliable" information? Is it from Walsh?

What efforts is Dr. Townsden making to "enact the General Welfare bill into law?" Is fighting those who have and still are working to suppress the bill, and using paid organizers into the most faithful congressmen's districts to defeat them, is defaming and vilifying those who are doing their best to aid in getting that law passed, is taking the money contributed to it in passing the bill and using it to fight the administration, I ask those efforts conducive to getting that law on the statute books? If they are, or if Dr. Townsden can induce his followers to believe that, I feel justified in naming them "defectors" and using it to question the loyalty of Mr. Brinton. He and Dr. Townsden have their private quarrels. But as to Mr. Brinton organizing and being an official of the Welfare League, that is on a par with other "reliable information" furnished to the Townsden followers. Another being the claim that the steering committee has changed the bill.

For the information of Dr. Littell and others, can say that the bill was introduced to congress by the man chosen by the bill and using it is introduced to congress it immediately is turned over to a committee, in the case of this, the ways and means committee, and nobody can alter a word of it until it comes on the floor of the house for discussion when it can be amended.

RACHEL M. GATZLAFF, Tustin, Calif.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor
NEW YORK. (AP)—In the mud at the bottom of the Dead Sea, one of the deepest holes on earth, Bernhard Zondek has found a sex hormone.

It, he says, an "estrogenic substance," which means it is one of those chemicals which help to regulate the feminine sex cycle.

Zondek is one of the world's foremost authorities on sex hormones. His announcement is printed by Nature, the British official science journal.

This sex hormone appears in the Dead Sea, but is three times more powerful in the southern part of the sea bottom. Dr. Zondek stated that no male hormones had been found.

This is not the first that hormone chemicals, much like man's, have been found outside the animal world. But it is the strangest location. The others were found in plants.

Sea bottom mud is a logical source. It contains all the salts and probably all the chemical elements of earth. In addition it is fed by slow deposit from many living forms.

THE REASON

He: "Why do you say you've been shopping when you haven't bought anything?"

She: "For the same reason you say you've been fishing when you haven't caught anything."

WHIMSIES



DAY BY DAY
With O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 per cent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart. Always they think it's the end.

No trifling complaint induces such terror. They eat too much or drink too much and awaken suddenly with their hearts flapping jibbets. The physician says he could answer nearly all such calls carrying only a vial of bicarbonate of soda.

In dangerous heart trouble, he says, there may be palpitation, but not often, and there is invariably agonizing pain. As his fee is \$25 for night calls, palpitation has proved highly profitable. There are also many other night calls entirely unnecessary.

Fear is greatest between the hours of 3 and 5 a. m. At this period the army of hypochondriacs go into their dance and want the doctor to tell them in bedside whispers that their fears are foolish and childish. And they will pay for such solace.

Observations: All pies should be eaten by hand. There is no pie that does not taste better handled this way. Especially is this true of cold pumpkin.

Bill Terry, the Giants' manager, is one of the most pronounced haters of newspaper reporters in general and baseball writers in particular. At one time he was chummy with several, but when they found it necessary to be critical he couldn't take it and grew aloof. The dislike grew into general hatred. He speaks only to a few and then with curt nod, yet he admits that since the breach he found them unfailingly fair when he got into hot water—as he frequently does.

It's a venerable trick for those in the spotlight to simulate a grudge against newspapermen and pronounce them anathema—inspired by secret hope that in a public playing field they will lean back to give the accusers a break. Ziegfeld tried to cut such a caper with critics on eve of an expensive opening, sending vituperous telegrams and threatening to bar them from the theater. Lesser managers followed his example. But it didn't work. The name, as trained to be fair and will never exploit personal grievances in reports. So such gestures are lost motion.

Percy Hammond was baited more than the average theatrical critic, both in New York and Chicago. There were not many producers who had not at one time or other threatened to get his scalp. Yet eventually they all became his friends and at his passing none held a grudge. But the dislike of dislikes never influenced his critiques. Nor ruffled him the slightest.

When Noel Coward came sailing rather unexpectedly up the bay the other week, the visit was purely sentimental. He was arriving to be best man at the marriage of his manager, Jack Wilson. Between Wilson and Coward exists an odd companionship of opposites.

Wilson was a Wall Street customer's son with no interest in the stage when he met Coward. After the meeting he quit the financial district to manage Coward's business affairs and become his best friend. Coward led here almost a year ago with health shattered from over-work, but he put him in the pink again. On his boat coming over were two actresses linked with Coward in his first New York success—Gertie Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie. And their contribution to the ship's concert was something of an all high in impromptu idiocies.

Sneer of an ex-Tom Sawyer: Little boy-gentleman, Freddy Bartholomew.

Is not a young prig over whom I enthuse?

"No sir. Yes sir. That would be very nice, sir."

He's too darned careful of his P's and Q's.

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Remarkable Remarks

I was in Peiping when the Japanese took over the city. I thought what I saw there was something but I didn't find out until later that Peiping was really a tea party.—Mrs. James B. Murphy, socially prominent N. Y. woman, first refused to return to the U. S. from China.

The increase in naval effectiveness at Shanghai does not denote a change in policy of judicious and calm attitude, but recent events in Shanghai constitute a threat to Japanese residents.—Rear Admiral Rokuzo SUZUKI, Shanghai, China.

You never get anywhere in politics trying to get even with a fellow.—James A. Farley.